

Deformed Baby 'Devastating' Shock To Parents

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The baby was "devastating to look at," M. Neil Macintyre recalled. It had no eyes, a totally cleft palate with a mouth that gaped open to where its cheeks should have been, and no anus.

"A goofed-up face really hits people," said Macintyre, of Cleveland. "The mother ended up in a psychiatric ward," and the father abandoned her "and two normal siblings."

An anatomy professor at Case Western Reserve University, Macintyre spoke Monday night at a Lincoln symposium to inaugurate the new University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Life Sciences.

About 150 leading geneticists from more than 15 states, Great Britain and Canada, plus 150 UNL students, are participating in the three-day symposium on controlling growth and development in plants and animals.

Macintyre discussed in an interview the "impact of a badly defective child on parents and other members of the family."

Macintyre, 55 and a Ph.D., is also a cytogeneticist; he studies human chromosomes, which contain genes that determine what a child will be.

Chromosome disorders cause "some of the

most horrendous screw-ups," Macintyre said, and "Parents are always in severe emotional trouble when something like this happens."

While babies continue to be born with appalling defects, he said mongolism — the "least horrendous" — occurs most frequently, one of each 600 live births.

When a couple produces a baby, that is "the most ego-involving phenomenon in human behavior," Macintyre said. Because the baby will be "literally part of themselves, biologically and emotionally," he said their egos demand them to feel it will be perfect, representing the best of them.

Macintyre has done part-time marital counseling for 30 years and genetic counseling for 13 years. He has seen rejection, withdrawal from reality and "anger at the whole world" by parents of deformed children.

"One father was absolutely certain they switched hands on his baby in the nursery" and wanted to sue the hospital," Macintyre said.

Another couple exploded at him "for proving to them it was a genetic problem," he said. The "worst possible thing" a professional can do for such parents is to "tell them everything is going to be great," Macintyre said.

Popular magazine articles that extol having a

mongoloid child in a family are "sheer nonsense," he said; they represent parents "overcompensating for the hurt, the devastation."

Genetic counseling "designed as it is, doesn't go far enough," he said. All it acknowledges is the problem, and "These people represent an area of human suffering not adequately appreciated by medicine or any other discipline."

Such parents need psychotherapy for rehabilitation, including sex counseling to overcome the anxiety of what another baby might be like.

"Every time a defective child is born, you have automatically three patients," plus any siblings, who Macintyre said "suffer the most."

The deformed child's brothers and sisters are subject to ridicule by their friends, they "feel unclear," are "afraid to date and relate closely" because they feel "inappropriate to marriage," and are denied normal expression from the deformed child.

The parents' alternatives of keeping the child or institutionalizing it offer "no good choice," he said. The decision is different for each set of parents.

One problem, he said, is that "most states will not take a (deformed) child until its several years old," and the average cost of home care if \$4,000 to

\$5,000 annually. "Society somehow expects them (parents) to handle it."

The answer, Macintyre said, is pre-natal genetic diagnosis. The newest technique was discovered in Macintyre's lab at Case Western in 1965: Fetal cells are grown from fluid extracted from the mother.

"It's not hazardous," he said. "Now we can determine fairly early in pregnancy whether there are any demonstrable chromosomal abnormalities" without even seeing the baby, he said.

The first couple ever to use the technique had had one deformed child and the mother became accidentally pregnant; they insisted on an abortion. Macintyre discovered through chromosomal analysis the baby should be perfect at birth.

It was, and he carries in his wallet a picture of a 5-year-old beautiful blonde boy, named after Macintyre and alive today because of him.

In the worst cases, "nature does the aborting ahead of time" through miscarriages. He said, "Only when nature goof's is when we get into the act."

Prior to pre-natal genetic diagnosis, Macintyre said many couples with one defective child had a "tremendous emotional need" to produce "a good one to make it up." But in his experience they never chose to try, fearing the risk. If pregnant again, they chose abortions.



MACINTYRE ... 'goof-ups.'

Guerrillas Win In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, which coordinates the activities of Arab guerrilla groups, won an overwhelming vote Monday to take part in the debate on Palestine by the U.N. General Assembly.

The assembly voted 105-4 with 20 abstentions to invite the PLO to take part in the coming debate as "the representative of the Palestinian people."

Only Israel, the United States, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic voted against the resolution tendering the invitation. The United States said before the vote it "presents some very serious problems."

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told the assembly after the vote that the action "could have the ultimate effect of working against the interests of a

Palestinian settlement." By inviting nongovernment representatives to address the assembly, Scali asked, "Have we created a dangerous precedent which may return to haunt this organization and perhaps cripple its effectiveness?"

Arab sources said PLO chief Yasir Arafat would be joined by many Arab foreign ministers at the Palestinian debate, expected to begin Nov. 7 and last about two weeks.

Jordan voted for the resolution but was not among the 71 sponsors, most of which were Communist or Third World countries. King Hussein has declined to recognize the PLO as representative of Palestinians under Jordanian jurisdiction, though he recognizes its authority elsewhere.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah called the vote

"the surrender of the United Nations to murder and barbarism."

"Israel will have no part in this surrender," he said, seeming to imply a boycott of the Palestinian debate.

"The resolution," Tekoah said in a statement to journalists, "sabotages the peacemaking endeavors which are being made at this very moment in the Middle East."

The resolution says: "The General Assembly, considering that the Palestinian people is the principal party to the question of Palestine, invites the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people, to participate in the deliberations of the General Assembly on the question of Palestine in plenary meetings."

The PLO, which believes the land of Israel belongs to the Palestinians, began operations against the Jewish state in 1965 and grew to become the umbrella organization for 14 Palestinian groups.

However, Arafat's recent agreement to work with the Egyptian and Syrian governments for a political settlement with Israel led to dissension. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group, withdrew from the PLO and vowed to continue the "armed struggle." Two smaller guerrilla groups said they agreed with the Popular Front but would not quit the PLO council.

Arafat, who was in Budapest setting up a PLO office on Monday, said his movement's goal is "a democratic state of Palestine where Moslems, Jews and Christians can live together in peace." He did not give the boundaries of such a state.

Arafat also called it regrettable that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "was tight-lipped about the Palestinian people" on his current Mideast tour.

No nationalist movement such as the PLO has ever been heard in the assembly itself, though several including the PLO have been heard by assembly committees.

Among countries that joined Communist and nonaligned countries in voting for the resolution were France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Portugal, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Finland, New Zealand, Japan, and many Latin Americans.

Hospital Board Members Oppose Rate Setting Plan

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln General Hospital board members Monday opposed a proposal before the City Council requiring council action on all hospital rate changes.

Board members charged that the proposed ordinance is unnecessary, and that the council's assuming more authority over hospital operations indicates dissatisfaction with the way it's run now.

While Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis said the issue was accountability over hospital rates, Councilman Bob Sikyta countered, "Let's get to the nitty gritty and then get on with the job."

Sikyta explained, "Maybe, what we're really in doubt about is some of the staff, or the salaries paid (to the staff) or some of the board members."

Opinion Changed

But, Sikyta said, since he has served on the council, he has reversed his opinion of the hospital's operation and now thinks the hospital is doing a good job.

In the past, some lawmakers have questioned rates proposed by the hospital board, proposed budgets and the salary paid to hospital administrator Bob Brungard. Brungard receives about \$20,000, or half his salary, from public funds through the hospital board. The other half is paid for through a private corporation, the Lincoln General Hospital Association. The same people serve on both boards.

The council called the meeting with board members to review the ordinance, which will be up for public hearing before the lawmakers next Monday.

Boosalis argued final rate-making authority should rest with the elected officials because skyrocketing medical costs are one of the public's main concerns, she said. That concern would be eased, she contended, if there was a "meaningful review process" dealing with those costs.

And the proposed ordinance would fill the bill, Boosalis said.

Action Required

Under the plan, lawmakers would be required to accept, reject or modify proposed changes in rates proposed by the hospital board. Presently, rates go into effect automatically, unless the council rejects those rates.

Additionally, the board's proposed rates would be referred to the Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plan Rate Review Committee for a recommendation.

That procedure was recommended by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, executive director Bill Joern said, because the procedure would provide for some accountability.

Brungard pointed out that proposed rate changes are channeled to that committee now and suggested that the ordinance would only bog down the review process because of time limits imposed in the ordinance.

Lower Level?

Dr. Dwight Cherry, the hospital's chief of staff, supported board members' contention that a change in operations could lower the level of health care provided to the community.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey asked if Lincoln General, because of its public nature, exerts any regulatory influence over rates at St. Elizabeth's and Bryan Memorial Hospitals.

Hopkins said, "I used to think so, but don't any more."

Bailey suggested that if there are no advantages to having Lincoln General be a public facility, then the city should consider turning it into a totally private operation.

City Finance Director Jim Mallon pointed out that the city still has a \$3.80 million debt on construction of the hospital complex. In 1965-66, the

city floated two bond issues totaling \$4.3 million to finance construction of new buildings.

Consolidation Nixed

On another issue, board members frowned upon a proposal which would bring the hospital's legal counsel under the wings of the city attorney's office.

Councilman Max Denney, who has advocated consolidation of different legal staffs under the city, maintained such a move would smooth administrative machinery and result in better coordination between City Hall and the hospital board.

Board Chairman Duke Nolte said the board favored the present arrangement.

A compromise suggested by City Atty. Dick Wood elicited no response from board members.

Wood proposed that the board's attorney be tagged "special assistant to the city attorney," a change in name only, not procedure.

Wood noted that the Lincoln Electric System Administrative Board, which also hires its own attorney, rejected that compromise.

Roth the hospital and electric boards have retained former City Atty. Norman Krivosha.

Prosecutor Says Nixon Took Part In Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant

Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste laid out his case against the five Watergate cover-up defendants Monday, declaring he will prove an illegal conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States."

He said the plan to cover up the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters more than two years ago "involved the participation of even the President himself."

The 31-year-old dark-haired prosecutor, speaking from a lectern only a few feet from the jury box, said former President Richard M. Nixon was willing to sacrifice a close aide to save himself and closer associates when the cover-up was unraveling.

Quoting from an April 19, 1973, White House tape, Ben-Veniste said Nixon believed that if former White House counsel John W. Dean were turned over to Watergate prosecutors, they might not try to make a case against presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D.

Today's Chuckle

Graffiti: Someone wrote, "Is there intelligent life on earth?" Underneath, someone added, "Yes, but I'm only visiting." Copyright 1974, Gen. Pos. Corp.

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Ehrlichman or Nixon himself.

On the tape, Nixon said Haldeman and Ehrlichman should "give the investigators an hors d'oeuvres (Dean), maybe they won't come back for the main course," the prosecutor said.

Ben-Veniste said that in mid-April 1973, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of wagons around the White House."

On April 19, Dean issued a statement saying he would not allow himself to become a scapegoat. He was fired by Nixon on April 30, after months of handling the White House response to the various Watergate investigations.

Ben-Veniste presented the now-familiar story of the cover-up in a courtroom jammed with reporters, about 35 spectators and some relatives of the defendants.

Among the few new

developments was the assertion that former White House aide Richard Moore, who attended one of the crucial meetings of the cover-up, was pressured to forget what he remembered about how some payoffs to the original Watergate defendants were handled.

Ben-Veniste quoted Haldeman as telling Nixon that Moore's memory on the February 1973 meeting at La Costa, Calif., "has become feeble beyond measure." Nixon, according to the prosecutor, said later he was "gratified that Moore's recollection had dimmed a lot."

Earlier, Ben-Veniste said Moore had been prepared to back up Dean's testimony on the meeting.

Another new element disclosed in the alleged conspiracy was \$25,000 Ben-Veniste said was obtained from Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, for use in paying the original Watergate burglars.



STAR PHOTO

SIGN PAINTER...left to right, Libby Swanson, Shalla Young, Scott Ballentine, Gavin Gustafson work on signs.

Advance Man Readies City For Ford Visit Wednesday

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Somewhere in Lincoln is a man named Keith Kretschmer. He's like an invisible tornado — you'll probably never see him, but it's hard to miss what he does.

Kretschmer is the advance man for President Ford's visit to Lincoln, Wednesday shortly after 2 p.m.

He hit town Sunday and almost immediately:

—Letters went to Lincoln businesses, encouraging employers to let employees hear the President at Lincoln Municipal Airport.

—Boy Scouts were lined up for usher duty.

—The Shriner's Motor Patrol was organized to direct parking.

—Twenty-three committees were appointed to handle matters from site preparation and first aid to band coordination and the sound system.

So you want to talk to this dervish who is stirring up this activity?

"Advance men by definition prefer anonymity," advised Dean Pohlenz. Pohlenz is Sen. Roman Hruska's administrative assistant. He said he came to Lincoln for the football game Saturday and ended up getting drafted to handle the press.

Advance men, also defined by Pohlenz as being individuals who are "owlish and ornery," have a long-standing policy of not giving interviews, he said.

Kretschmer probably brought about four people with him, Pohlenz said.

Also in Lincoln are Secret Service agents, who met with Lincoln police Monday to plan security precautions for the President's visit.

Less Security

Glenn Wilson, executive director for the State Republican Party Central Committee, said because of the nature of Ford's visit (an hour-long stop at the airport), security precautions will not be as elaborate as they would be if a motorcade and a speech at another building were involved.

Wilson said he was trying to round up three flatbed trucks for platforms for the ceremonies. Ford plans to speak for about 20 to 25 minutes on behalf of Republican candidates, according to the GOP.

Wilson also had smaller things on his mind. Where will he get portable toilets to place at the speech site?

"A guy just called me that we're going to have an ambulance out at the airport for \$75," Wilson said.

GOP To Pay

That and other costs will be born by the Nebraska GOP and the National Republican Committee.

Wilson said if he had to make a "wild guess," he would say that the party's cost for Ford's visit will be about \$6,000.

Exon Plans Snappy Exit

What does a Democratic governor do when a Republican president pays a visit to his state for a GOP rally?

He says hello and makes a snappy exit. Gov. J. James Exon said he was advised Monday.

Exon said he wrote to the White House and to Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., 10 days ago asking what proper procedure would be when Presi-

dent Ford visits Lincoln Wednesday.

He said the White House informed him Monday that the President feels it is entirely proper for the governor to greet him at the airport. However, after that, Exon should make a quick exit and not stay for the program, the White House advised.

World News 2

Sadat's Pledge Obtained

State News 25

Grain Cars In Short Supply

Women's News 12-15

Cancer Detection Steps Outlined

Sports News 17-20

Osborne Warns Players

Editorials 4 Deaths 24
Astrology 3 TV, Radio 26
Entertainment 21 Want Ads 27
Markets 22, 23

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Tuesday with southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. High around 60. Fair and not as cold Tuesday night. Low in upper 30s.

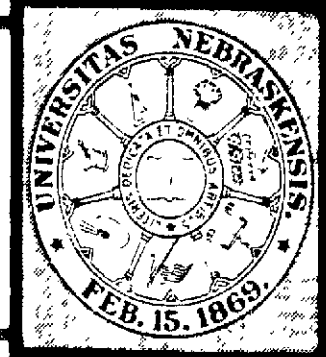
NEBRASKA: Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs lower to mid 60s. Fair Tuesday night. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s.

More Weather, Page 25

Election—1974

Four seeking
2 Regents seats

See Page 16



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This week only — all fake fur coats 20% OFF, The Famous, 1218 "O"—Adv.

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Kissinger Gets Sadat's Pledge

By The Associated Press
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday that he will try to gain support for interim agreements with Israel at the upcoming Arab summit.

Kissinger obtained the pledge at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, flew to Damascus for a tough three-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, then went on to Algeria.

Kissinger conferred with President Houari Boumedienne, one of the most radical Arab leaders, Monday night in Algiers. Algeria, South Yemen and Iraq have not restored diplomatic relations with the United States broken off because of U.S. support of Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Syrian sources said Assad insisted on a Geneva peace conference, which Kissinger now opposes, and an Israeli commitment for complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, in particular the Syrian Golan Heights which Israel has said cannot revert to Syrian control.

They said Assad also threatened to refuse to renew the mandate of the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights on Dec. 1 unless Syria gets substantial signs its demands will be accepted.

Asked whether Egypt was prepared to offer guarantees to Israel in return for a withdrawal from Sinai, Sadat replied, "Why am I asked about guarantees? Myself, I need guarantees."

But he agreed to take the initiative at the Arab summit and said he was "very optimistic" about the session in Rabat, Morocco on Oct. 26.

The West German news magazine Der Spiegel quoted Sadat as saying he would be ready to sign a peace agreement if Israel pulls back from territories occupied during the 1967 war.

Kissinger told newsmen outside Sadat's residence: "There are positive indications that we are making progress toward a just peace" in the Middle East.

Kissinger also announced he would return to the Middle East the first week of November, following visits to Russia for nuclear arms talks and the Indian subcontinent.

As he spoke, a high level Egyptian delegation arrived in Moscow for talks on improving ties with Russia, arranging a visit to Cairo by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, and working out new arms deals.

Russia practically stopped all arms shipments to Egypt after Egypt backed U.S. diplomatic initiatives to end last October's Middle East war.

In Jerusalem, sirens went off to mark the first anniversary of the end of last October's war, and former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan signed a petition circulated by the right-wing Likud bloc opposing Israeli withdrawal from occupied Jordan. Dayan's move raised speculation he would quit the ruling Labor party and join Likud.

In Amman, the semi-official Jordanian newspaper Al Rai said Israel has retracted an offer to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of Jordan in exchange for a declaration by Jordan ending the state of war between the two countries.



WINDOW OF CAR... broken as result of explosion. AP

Mitsui Offices Bombed

TOKYO (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday in the offices of the giant trading firm, Mitsui and Co., injuring 16 persons, including five policemen who had been alerted by telephoned threats and were searching for the device.

It was the second big Japanese corporation to be bombed in six weeks. On Aug. 30 an explosion in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. offices killed eight persons and injured more than 300.

The Mitsui blast occurred on the third floor in the eight-story office building in downtown Tokyo, 25 minutes after an anonymous caller phoned four different Mitsui departments at three-minute intervals, saying

"A bomb has been placed in the building. Evacuate it."

A warning was broadcast over a public address system after the first threat was received, and most of the firm's 6,000 employees were led out of the building to safety before the explosion. The others were led out moments later.

One of the injured was reported in serious condition. Damage was confined mostly to the area of the explosion. Police said cars parked on the street were damaged by flying glass.

Mitsui is one of Japan's two largest general trading firms, with interests in metals, machinery, chemicals, foodstuffs, textiles and other products.

Both the Mitsui and the Mitsubishi buildings are within several blocks of the outer grounds of the moated palace where Emperor Hirohito lives.

There was no immediate link between the two blasts. Police said they never had heard of the organization mentioned by the man who telephoned the warnings — the "Organization for Development of the Asian Continent."

Responsibility for the Mitsubishi bombing was claimed by a group which identified itself as "The Wolf." It said the action was aimed at "Japanese imperialists that feed on the flesh of the dead behind the mask of commerce."

Higher Newsprint Prices Ahead

Chicago (UPI) — Newspaper editors and publishers heard more bad news about newsprint Monday — higher prices ahead.

A panel of newsprint manufacturing representatives quickly reached agreement on this point during round table discussion at a session of the Inland Daily Press Association's 79th convention.

And "there's precious little that can be done about it," according to Paul McCue, general manager of the Rochester (Minn.) Post-Bulletin, who was moderator of the discussion.

McCue, chairman of Inland's newsprint committee, said in an interview at the conclusion of the discussion, "Most newspaper publishers already have taken steps to reduce waste — we've been trying to save newsprint for years."

These efforts, McCue said, have been appreciable — a theoretical 500,000 tons a year — but still there's not enough to meet the demand. One of the panelists said the total U.S. paper de-

mand has been increasing at the rate of 2.9% annually.

"This rate of increase has been the pattern for 10 years," said Gerald D. Reilly, representing Dornier Pulp and Paper Co., New York. Reilly suggested the most logical answer to the problem might be simply to reduce the size of the newspapers.

"But this never has been a popular solution," Reilly said. "Publishers want their newspaper to look like they've always looked. But I don't think there's going to be any way for every publisher to put out as many pages as he would like — there just isn't enough newsprint."

Besides supply there's also price. The panelists warned that new demands from unions representing woodlands workers could result in added costs of production, which must be passed on to the publishers.

"It's a global problem," Reilly said.

SPECIAL NOTICE

to **Sears Gateway** Customers . . .

THE FOLLOWING ERRORS APPEAR IN TODAY'S BIRTHDAY CIRCULAR:

Infant's blanket incorrectly pictured as hunting.

Regular 1973 bicycle priced was \$59.99.

The savings is \$10, not \$15.

Picture and copy of Calculator are incorrect. Should be stock No. 5822 not 5825. Copy should read: 8 digit capacity, constant feature, 4-function plus 5% key.

WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THESE ERRORS MIGHT HAVE CAUSED.

Goldberg: Rocky Owes U.S. Apology

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said Monday that Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller owes the American people an apology for a derogatory book written about Goldberg.

The book, which was financed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, was published in 1970 when Goldberg, a Democrat, ran against Rockefeller for governor of New York.

Goldberg compared Rockefeller's admission of "complete responsibility" for the book to former President Richard M. Nixon's statement that he would assume full responsibility for Watergate.

N.Y. Times Summary

French Plan One Year's Pay

Paris — French management and labor agreed Monday to a plan which gives 20 million wage earners in that country the guarantee of a year's pay if they are laid off as a result of a bad turn in the economic weather. The agreement, which was encouraged by the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, will be financed by a giant new fund to which employers, employees and eventually the government will contribute.

Shah Presses Aid Fund

Teheran, Iran — The Shah of Iran is pressing in international circles for a revival of his eight-month-old proposal for the creation of a development fund of several billion dollars to ease the problems of poorer countries caused by high oil prices.

Caribair Sale Probe Planned

Washington — The House Judiciary Committee plans to investigate whether there was a relationship between the Rockefeller family's unpublicized \$200,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign and Nixon's reversal of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling involving Eastern Airlines, in which the Rockefellers hold a substantial financial interest. Within a year after the contribution was made, Nixon reversed two CAB rulings and allowed Eastern Airlines to acquire Caribair, a Puerto Rico-based airline.

Charities Find Rough Going

Many of the nation's charities, now entering the busiest time of year for raising funds, are finding reluctant potential donors who are squeezed by inflation, stung by higher costs and shaken by lower stock values.

Premier Post Accepted

Rome — With prospects dim for reconstitution of Italy's center-left coalition, Sen. Amintore Fanfani, choice of the Christian Democrats reluctantly accepted his designation by President Giovanni Leone to be the country's new premier.

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School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Creamed turkey
Mashed potatoes
Applesauce gelatin
Bread and butter
Pumpkin custard
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey and cornbread or beef
and pork casserole
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or candied sweet
potatoes
Juice
Waldorf salad or cole slaw
Cornbread
Hot baked peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

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Cutoff Vetoed By Ford

Washington (AP) — In his first major confrontation with Congress, President Ford vetoed a measure Monday to cut off U.S. arms aid to Turkey, declaring the ban would dash hopes for a Cyprus peace settlement.

House leaders arranged a vote Tuesday on a move to override the veto. The measure had been enacted by a lopsided vote, but Democratic leaders acknowledged chances of overriding the President's action were slim. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

\$400 Wasted

Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—Millard Holden, president of the Rio Grande Valley Produce Haulers Association, said Monday he spent over \$400 last week to hear President Ford's economic address to Congress on television.

"I was invited along with about 70 other people around the country to sit in on a briefing in Washington regarding the President's economic policy. We then were to be asked our views as consultants."

"I spent over \$400 flying to Washington. There was no briefing. They answered a few of our questions, then rolled out two television sets so we could hear the President's address. I don't need to go up there and spend more than \$400 to watch television."

Holden said he was asked to Washington via telegram from the White House. "I'm glad to help, but not like this," he said.

Grain Talks Said Friendly

Moscow (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday he had cordial discussions with Soviet trade officials about a \$500 million U.S. grain sale to the Soviet Union which has been blocked by President Ford.

"I would characterize our discussions as extremely friendly," Simon said of his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

Without going into details, he told newsmen they had wide-

ranging talks about the international and U.S. domestic grain situation.

"We had a very useful give and take on the issue for quite some time," Simon said.

The secretary declined to say whether he felt the wheat and corn deal would go through eventually.

Ford won agreement from two grain companies 10 days ago to delay the sale because of a disappointing U.S. harvest and the prospects of higher food prices. Simon said his talks also

touched on the administration's trade reform bill, which has been blocked by congressmen seeking an easing of Soviet emigration restrictions.

He said he was optimistic that the measure, which would grant the Soviet Union trade and credit benefits, would pass when Congress reconvenes.

Simon described as "ill-founded" any fears that the U.S. government would permit agricultural sales to the Soviet Union at the expense of the American farmer.

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PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 21, 1974

Life Begins At Forty:

Festive Memorial Gathering Better Than Mournful Funeral

By ROBERT PETERSON
It's a fast changing world. Views are altering towards everything from religion to sex. Views are also changing towards funerals, and the change may be all to the good.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday
A top business executive to Sydney Omarr: "The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position coincides now with legal affairs, emphasis on new approach to partnership, marriage, a better understanding of what is making a family member unhappy. Defer direct action. Instead, weigh various aspects. What to observe — lie low and play cards close to chest.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Don't be in too much of a hurry — someone wants to "catch up" and tell you something. Be available for added knowledge. Work schedule changes. Forces are scattered. Don't fear temporary confusion. Instead, ride with the tide.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lover's quarrel could be stimulating. Truth out and you are a better person for it. Hold off on final decisions. expenditures. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are in picture. New Moon position coincides now with emotion battling to topple logic.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your mind knows what should be done, but there could be lack of mobility. Roadblocks are in your path. Be aware of it and seek change for detour. Be flexible enough to change plans. Member of opposite sex shows true colors. Be glad of that, fool!
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Relatives argue, chide. Key now is to understand that emotional outbursts are not to be taken too seriously. You may be visiting one close to you — at home or hospital. Confinement is featured — but there is no need for panic. Condition is temporary.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold off on investments of speculative nature. Tendency exists for wishful thinking, self-deception. Hard facts come to light about cash flow. Consult expert. Taxes, shelters, insurance policies are on agenda. Pisces person plays role and so does a Virgo.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New Moon in your sign, conjunct Mars and Uranus and squared to Saturn, tells of personal conflicts, challenges and heavier-than-usual responsibilities. Welcome older person as valuable ally. Be ready, willing to stand tall for principles. Aim straight toward objective.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is best now to put finishing touches than to begin new project. Build toward potential. Enlarge horizons. Deal with issue which has been placed on back burner or hidden from view. There is apt to be delay in communications, due to cost.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight independence, creativity. Your wishes come true — in a most unorthodox manner! Leo, Aquarius could be involved. Money, held in escrow, could be released, but not exactly in way you anticipated. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate, partner may want to discuss serious legal issues, possible complications. Be cooperative. Accent also is on goals, responsibilities, how you deal with professional superiors. Gather bits of information and you will come up with complete picture. Don't rush!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold back demands — do more listening than asserting. What you hear is subject to revision. Also, there is legal complication if you insist on doing things only your way, with no concessions. Consult Sagittarius for additional information.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Involvement is keynoted. Your emotions "take over" and logic gets pushed aside. This is especially applicable in affairs of heart. One who flatters, promises and caresses is turning your head. Enjoy it but be aware of what it's costing you.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be musical, you have sense of drama, an unusual voice and possibly a should become aware of the role vitamins, proper nutrition can play in your life. July was important in that you realized you could begin anew, even with added responsibility. Your lifestyle has been altered — you marry if single, add to family if married. Single or married, you go into business for yourself as you invest in your own talents, ideas, concepts. In your own talents, ideas, concepts.
(c) 1974, Gen Fes. Corp

cold, Biblical kind of service which makes little or no personal mention of the departed and his life on earth.

One who has set the pattern for change is the late Solomon Huber. Several years ago I lunched with Huber and wrote a column about his retirement career. He was of particular interest to me because he had definite plans for himself when he retired at 65 from a major life insurance company. Because he loved his work and had such a large following, he decided to launch his own life insurance agency in retirement — a venture which proved even more

successful than his previous career.

During our lunch he mentioned having just come from a dreary funeral. "When I die," he told me, "I've given orders that I want no funeral. I want to be cremated with the ashes scattered, and then there's to be a party. Folks who wish can say a few words and instead of flowers there'll be food and drink."

All this came to pass. Late last summer Solomon died of brain tumor, and last month I felt privileged to receive from his family a letter inviting me to a "festive" memorial gathering.

It was a happy occasion. Some

four hundred of his friends arrived at the meeting hall of the Society for Ethical Culture in New York. Instead of lugubrious funeral music, there were cheery tunes from "Oklahoma" and "The King and I." Then a friend took the spotlight and gave a compact, five-minute summary of highlights in the life of the deceased, touching on his education, family life, jobs he had held, and associations he had served.

Then 10 of Mr. Huber's closest friends and associates were asked to come to the podium in turn and speak for no more than two minutes each, relating humorous anecdotes and happy

remembrances of the departed. Finally, Mr. Huber's son, Melvyn, walked to the podium and presented a few brief words on behalf of the family. There were no tears or mournful outcries. Instead, Mr. Huber's passing was treated as a fact of life deserving of dignified and affectionate comment.

After the 45-minute program, the moderator announced that Mr. Huber had arranged for food, drink, and music. So the crowd adjourned to the social rooms where there was a magnificent spread including champagne, caviar, and smoked salmon. The atmosphere was cheerful and bright. People

laughed and sang. And nearly everyone departed several happy hours later saying this was indeed the way to run a funeral!

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Reports Record Profit, Sales
New York (AP) — Burroughs Corp., a producer of business equipment, reported record earnings and sales for the third quarter of fiscal 1974. Net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$25.8 million, or 66 cents a share, a 22% gain over the \$21.2 million, or 55 cents a share, recorded in the same period in 1973.

Solitude Expressed
Hong Kong (UPI) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and the Chinese Red Cross Society sent messages to Peru expressing solicitude to the Peruvian earthquake victims, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported from Peking.


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Today's Calendar Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Dupicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and F, 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2:5 p.m.
Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
School of Life Sciences International Symposium, Neb. Center.
Marriage Enrichment: A Behavioral Approach, Neb. Center.
Couples Communication Program, Neb. Center.
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs Exec. Committee, Lincoln Center, 8 a.m.
Interchurch Ministries IMN Board, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.
Carnegie Girls Board of Directors, Lincoln Center, noon.
C.A.R.C. Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery 101, Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Exploring Awareness, UNL Wesley House, 3 p.m.
Legal Defense Information Panel, Wesleyan Olin Hall, 7 a.m.
State Claims Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.
School Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Region V Mental Health Governing Board, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Youth Extension Programs, 5608 S. 4th, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Symphony, Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

WINTER HEALTH TIP
The icy chills of winter are just ahead, and with them comes the cold and flu season. Be prepared. Eat well, dress warmly, and keep your vitamin intake at the recommended level. That's the best way to prevent colds... and your family pharmacy, Gilmour-Danielson, has a complete supply of all the vitamins your doctor might recommend, including Vitamin C. If you should catch a cold this winter, you can also rely on Gilmour-Danielson to help relieve the stuffiness with a complete line of cold remedies. Stop in today and be prepared for winter colds. Gilmour-Danielson... your family pharmacy.

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Caught In New Morality

Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has found himself caught in the post-Watergate new morality. It remains doubtful that the big money dealings of the former New York governor will prevent his appointment to the second highest administrative position in the land but he is assured of at least some anxiety in the matter.

The problem has to do with the various loans and gifts that Rockefeller has made to individuals over past years. Some of the loans he has reported as requested by the House and Senate and some have been disclosed by others.

The essence of the thing is that the Rockefeller money is substantial and there is the nagging question of whether that has or will constitute a political influence that is unacceptable. At this point, there is nothing to indicate that Rockefeller has actually used his money to in any way influence public affairs or public office holders.

Thus, the issue is one of the appearance of possible wrongdoing and

Watergate has made this a far more formidable consideration than it ever was before. Now, public officials are being asked not only about the actuality of their moral position, but about the potential of that position as well.

The old hounds tooth thing has an unprecedented impact upon the political scene today. It would be wrong, of course, if Rockefeller should be victimized by the mere fact that he happens to be a wealthy individual but the situation demonstrates the strong influence that Watergate has had on the national political scene.

We have learned something from that unhappy experience. Public officials have gotten the message from the electorate. No longer will the voters tolerate any kind of special influence or favors in public affairs.

Members of the House and Senate are keenly aware of the voter attitude that demands absolute objectivity and high personal integrity. While none would want this to result in an injustice to Mr. Rockefeller, it is a mighty healthy and welcome addition to our free election system.

Lost Opportunities?

In a wide-ranging interview with columnist James Reston published over the weekend, Secy. of State Henry Kissinger regretted, not surprisingly, the impact of Watergate on U.S. foreign policy. "I believe that at the beginning of President Nixon's second term, we had before us — due to changing conditions — a period of potential creativity," said Kissinger.

"Instead, we had to spend almost all of our energy in preserving what existed, rather than building on the foundations that had been laid. Even the Year of Europe could have gone differently in a different environment. But you never know what opportunities may have been lost."

As much in sorrow as in anger, the American people can regret with Kissinger and Nixon over what was lost. Having laid the foundations for new relations with the Soviet Union and China and having earned the trust of their leaders, having four years ahead of him to strive for those noble goals of which he so fondly talked, the faults in Nixon's character forced him to then ig-

nore the world at large, save for the last two cosmetic and meaningless trips abroad, hopefully orchestrated to bail him out of his Watergate dilemma. A tragic and avoidable waste of time and effort, most will agree. But have the inviting opportunities which beckoned Nixon and Kissinger in 1972 really been lost?

At another point in the interview, Kissinger observed that there are, at present, more opportunities for progress toward a better world order than there were a decade ago, for example, because the problems of food, fuel and money are so serious they cannot be avoided.

The problems still can't be avoided and the opportunities are still there, the tragic disgrace of one man notwithstanding.

And for America's future as a vital partner in the world community, there is one valuable consequence flowing from Watergate. That is the respect felt by friend and enemy for a nation which publicly held its leadership accountable and purged dishonor from high places.

JACK ANDERSON

The Search For Energy

WASHINGTON — The oil crisis will change not only the nation's economics, but its environment as well.

Higher oil prices have forced the United States, under Project Independence, to search for new sources of energy. This will bring some radical changes to America.

An exhaustive secret study by the Federal Energy Administration forecasts that the energy boom will bring more mine tragedies, fewer auto accidents, more industrial noise, silent solar energy. It may create shale oil boom towns, with wretched health facilities. It might even lead to earthquakes.

We have obtained the preliminary secret draft, running hundreds of pages, which will be condensed into a final FEA report next month. Here's how the new developments are expected to affect health and safety:

Oil: As oil becomes more expensive and less available, Americans will drive less and keep their homes cooler in winter. "Decreased reliance on the private automobile will cut accident rates, as well as automobile emissions," the report predicts. "Beneficial health effects may also result from lowered thermostats."

But homeowners probably will insulate their homes better, which would cause slower "venting of air pollutants emitted by tobacco products, gas stoves, aerosol cans, etc." This would cause "increased indoor exposure to pollutants."

The new offshore drilling along the Eastern and Alaskan coasts, meanwhile, will expose workers to more hazards, and the increased spills "may become a public health concern if the petroleum products find their way into commercial fish or shellfish."

Coal: "Coal emerges as the

dirtiest energy source of all fuels considered," declares the study. Yet it may become "the interim fuel source until nuclear, shale oil, solar and geothermal facilities can be built."

The nation's 125,000 coal miners, whose "health and safety record is one of the worst for any industry," can look forward to even more danger from lung disease, deafness and injury.

For the rest of the population, more coal will mean more sickness and deaths from pollutants. Tall smoke stacks will not help, despite what the power companies say. The environment will also be poisoned by slag fires, chemical leaks and other coal byproducts.

Shale Oil: Shale oil workers will be plagued by "dust, noise and accidents," not to mention "volatile hydrocarbons," during the energy boom. Some of these may cause cancer, which the water run-off from the spent shale could also spread.

"Development of shale oil facilities could be accompanied by boom town development," the report warns. "Adequate medical and sanitary facilities must be provided to ensure public health."

Solar Energy: "Solar energy emerges as the cleanest, safest energy source," although there is a possible health hazard from the germanium used in "photovoltaic cells," the report states.

Hydroelectric Power: Hydroelectric power, where it can be developed, is comparatively free of serious health problems. The chief danger, says the report, would come from a dam failure.

Solid Waste Fuel: Solid waste probably will be burned for fuel. This would help wipe out "open dumps which are excellent breeding grounds of disease-carrying insects and rodents."

But solid waste fuel will increase air pollution.

Nuclear Power: "Nuclear energy, while a clean energy source in terms of air quality," states the report, "presents the greatest potential hazard to human health of all fuels. All persons are susceptible to radiation and its effects of cancer, mutations and life shortening..."

"To date," the report adds, "there have been no hazardous releases of radiation to the public from commercial reactors in the United States." The 50 now in operation are considered safer than power plants fired by coal or oil. But the enormous dangers of plutonium, which can cause bone cancer from the most infinitesimal exposure, "cannot be dismissed."

Geothermal Energy: As another substitute for oil, it may be possible to harness the heat from the earth's core. But along with the useful steam, more noxious substances — sulfides, ammonia, carbon monoxide, radon, boric acid and mercury — will also bubble out of the earth.

Drilling for geothermal power is a noisy exercise, sometimes causing deafness among miners. "The role of geothermal development in triggering earthquakes is not well known," the report adds ominously, "but the potentials for major seismic action cannot be dismissed."

As more and more energy is produced in America, the report foresees a noxious release of soot, salts, acids, tarry droplets, dusts, sulfurous gases, nitrous gases, carbon monoxide, oxidants, hydrocarbons and other filth into the air.

The results, as specified in the report, are enough to make a person want to go back to the horse-and-buggy and the triple-quoted doodle bed.

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the small society

by Brickman



RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON — Jerry invited Rocky to the house for toast and pinocchio and the toaster broke down.

"Don't worry about it, fella," Rocky said, producing a new toaster. "I want you to have this."

"Gosh, Rocky," said Jerry, "I couldn't take your toaster."

"In that case, how about a Picasso?" Rocky asked, and he handed Jerry a 6-by-8 canvas by the master.

"That's decent of you, Rocky," said Jerry, "but it doesn't have any place to put the toast in."

Rocky said he would call the chairman of General Electric and have him come over right away and wire the Picasso for toasting. Which would increase its value from \$100,000 to \$100,039.95.

"I couldn't take a gift like that, Rocky," said Jerry. "If I did I might start trying to lose to you at pinocchio, and then life wouldn't be as much fun any more."

Jerry said he had a better idea. "I'll nip around to the bank and take out a toaster loan," he said. "You don't have to nip around, fella. I've got a bank right here," Rocky said, producing a bank. "Borrow as much as you want."

"Golly, Rocky," said Jerry.

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — In the last few days, President Ford has been out campaigning in Vermont, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and in the next few days he will be back trying to drum up votes for the Republicans in Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Indiana, North and South Carolina and Kentucky.

This seems a little excessive for a president who has been in office only two months and needs the support of a Democratic Congress to deal with the sagging economy. For the more he gets involved in the rough and tumble of the congressional and governor races, the more he is likely to weaken his position as a president who is trying to unite and heal the country.

His party is obviously in trouble. The Democrats now hold 32 of the 50 governorships and may come out of the Nov. 5 election with three-fourth of the total, including both New York and California. And nine out of the 10 with the biggest electoral votes. This would greatly enhance their chances of organizing the big states for victory in the presidential election of 1976.

Also, the outlook now is for the Democrats to pick up three or four seats to add to their present 58-42 margin in the Senate, and a minimum of 20 seats to add to their present 248-187 margin in the House of Representatives.

So he has plenty to worry about. "A catastrophic defeat, as some forecasters are predicting," he said in Detroit the other night, "could write the obituary of the GOP." His major theme is "vote Republican and save the two-party system."

Maybe this argument will work, but it is not the two-party system the people are worried about, it is the economic system, and many of the leaders in the Republican Party have been telling him

ANTHONY LEWIS

NEW YORK — There was a picture in the paper the other day of Archibald Cox perched on one of the bridges over the river Cam, in Cambridge, England, where he is teaching this year. In the background were the lawns and glorious buildings that make Cambridge seem so serene, so detached from the troubles of the world. Looking at that scene, one wondered what the academics there make of this professor who brought down a president.

It is a year since Cox said no to President Nixon's order that he stop trying to get any more White House tapes and documents. In doing so, he knew he would be dismissed as Watergate special prosecutor. He feared that the whole effort to reassert the supremacy of law in this country might fail. It did not, because his demonstration of character made the country understand what was at stake.

How long ago it all seems, that weekend in October, 1973. When a special prosecutor resigns, now, there is no earthquake. But Leon Jaworski's decision to leave is still an occasion to reflect on the special prosecutors' office and its unfinished business.

A word first about Leon Jaworski. He took the job under unfavorable circumstances. Because he was the Nixon administration's choice, some naturally suspected he would be soft. Nixon clearly hoped so. When Gen. Alexander Haig telephoned to offer the job, he told Jaworski that the country faced "a revolutionary situation." The Nixon White

'My Granddad Was The Same Way'



'Whenever he saw someone he liked, he gave 'em a dime . . .'

"Don't call me Golly Rocky," said Rocky. "If word gets around that people are calling me Golly Rocky, I'll never get to be President of the United States."

"Why not, golly — I mean Rocky?" asked Jerry.

"Because Americans will never put up with a president called Golly Rocky, fella. So cut it out and take your loan."

Jerry said he would rather nip out to his own bank.

Rocky said if Jerry insisted on nipping out he would give him a

limousine to shorten the trip.

Jerry declined the gift but said Rocky could do him a small favor. Since he was already deeply in debt to his bank, the credit department might reject his request for a toaster loan. If Rocky went along with him, however, the bank would probably be so impressed it would make the loan without questions.

Rocky said Jerry was out of touch with reality. It was a myth to believe that just because his name was Rocky he had any

power to sway toaster-loan decisions.

"Come on, Rocky, and be a good fella," Jerry pleaded.

When they entered the bank with Rocky trailing Jerry, the bank dick rushed at them, shoved Jerry aside, saying, "don't get in the way of the customers, you mug," saluted Rocky and said, "do you want the bank president to come down here, sir, or would you prefer the full board of directors?"

Rocky gave him a new uniform and a small Van Gogh.

Before the presentation had ended, three board chairmen from the building across the street, having seen Rocky enter the bank, rushed in to ask if he wanted them to reorganize their companies.

"All I want is a little toast, fellas," Rocky said, and all three raced off to get him some.

Meanwhile, a policeman had entered the bank and taken Jerry into custody. "You want me to book this guy on charges of obstructing the progress of a customer, Rocky?" he asked. Rocky gave him a solid silver badge and an all-expenses-paid week in Venezuela.

By this time the bank president had arrived. Rocky asked

him to get up off his knees. "My friend Jerry wants a small loan," he said.

"We are a rather small bank," the president apologized. "I could give him enough to buy a few airlines, but for anything bigger I would need an hour on the telephone."

Jerry said all he wanted was a toaster loan, so the president took \$39.95 out of his pocket and gave it to Jerry, explaining that he would do all the paperwork personally and deliver it later in the day.

Rocky gave the bank president a brand new bank.

"Gosh, Rocky," said Jerry, when back at Jerry's house they were waiting for the toast to pop up, "you're the biggest hearted guy I ever met. What makes you want to give to people so much?"

"It runs in the family, fella," said Rocky. "My granddad was the same way. Whenever he saw somebody he liked he gave 'em a dime."

Jerry said he wished he had something to give Rocky. Rocky said he did. Jerry asked what. "This house," said Rocky. The toast popped up. Jerry wondered what Lincoln would have done.

(c) New York Times Service

Jerry On The Hustings



CHARLES E. HUGHES CAMPAIGNING . . . Is now the time for pleasing the crowds or tending the store?

that he can do more for his party by concentrating on mastering his job and fighting the inflation than he can by fighting the Democrats.

Ford's strength is that nobody's mad at him. For the first time since General Eisenhower left town, there is no bitter personal feelings about the man in the White House. Many people disagree with his economic policies, but after years of Vietnam and Watergate and vicious contention over Johnson and Nixon and to a lesser extent Kennedy, the atmosphere is not charged with personal or partisan hatred.

This mood is not likely to last very long with the President flying around the country addressing partisan audiences that love the old party rows. And besides, the more he emphasizes his party's interest the more he provokes cries of Watergate.

Ford has done very well as long as he has concentrated on the larger issues. It is

when he has seemed to be acting out personal or partisan motives that he has gotten into trouble. His pardon of former President Nixon and his excessive financial rewards to his disgraced predecessor raised serious questions of favoritism, and put his judgment in doubt.

His tardiness in weeding out many of Nixon's aides and rewarding other members of the Nixon team with new appointments have also suggested that he had not abandoned the old party ways. And his campaigning for a solid month before the election is likely to erode his general support without changing the balance of power against him in the Congress or the state houses.

As a matter of fact, many Republicans who believe in him and appreciate his ability to raise funds by his appearances at these party rallies are nevertheless fearful that vigorous campaigning may emphasize national issues and revive memories of Washington most Republican candidates would like to forget. Some of them have even

suggested that he stay out of their districts and let them fight their local battles on their own.

Besides, bleak as the outlook is for the Republicans in November, it is a typical party-rally exaggeration to imply that the Republicans are in danger of extinction or the two-party system is in jeopardy if the voters don't follow Ford's advice in November.

There is not one Republican Party in America or one Democratic Party, but 50 Republican parties and 50 Democratic parties, with different leaders and structures and opportunities in each state. The Republicans were supposed to be wiped out in the Goldwater massacre of 1964, but have been back in the White House most of the time ever since.

In fact, while the Democrats are back on their old themes, running against Nixon and the recession, as they ran against Hoover and the depression for over a generation, they are a deeply divided party with no outstanding leader to carry them back to the White House.

Ford's great opportunity, assuming he runs in 1976, which is a big assumption, was not to lead the party charge, but to preside over a nation that was sick of personal and partisan strife and longing for peace and hard work on the long-neglected domestic issues of the nation.

He was not elected by his party but confirmed by a Democratic majority in the Congress. He had a chance to put together a non-partisan government of the best men and women available, none of whom could have refused his command of service after the Nixon resignation. This would have served the nation better than sticking to the old party routines, and in the end it would probably have been better politics for the Republicans as well.

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Much Unfinished Business



completed is informing the public. When the original charter was written for the special prosecutor, making reports to Congress and the public was pointedly listed as one of his responsibilities. Cox explained at the time that it was as important to know why someone was not prosecuted as to know that someone else was. We still need to know the reasons for some decisions — why, for example, former Attorney General Kleindienst's lie was handled so gently.

Another six months or so should be enough to wind up the investigations and pending cases and write the final report. For that period it will be important to have a genuinely independent person in charge — presumably Henry S. Ruth Jr., who has been deputy to Cox and Jaworski. Then it will be safe to wind up this extraordinary office and let the Justice Department handle any tag ends.

But there is one other part of the business that requires urgent attention. That is publication of the full record of Watergate.

President Ford's pardon of Nixon cut short the ordinary legal process of bringing out the evidence. Whether Nixon will ever be subject to questioning in the cover-up trial is in doubt. The special prosecutor's office is concerned about including in its report an accusatory section about someone who is not going to be prosecuted.

For all those reasons it is important to consider the problem outside the prosecutorial framework. Then the solution is really quite straightforward. It is simply to publish all the papers and tape transcripts relevant to Watergate.

A sound approach is indicated in Sen. Gaylord Nelson's bill, already passed by the Senate, to preserve the Nixon tapes and papers. It instructs the General Services administrator to arrange access to the Nixon materials for a number of purposes, the first of which is to "provide the public with the full truth . . . of the abuses of governmental power" known as Watergate.

The mechanism should be for the administrator to have an advisory panel go through the tapes, pick out all that is relevant to Watergate and not injurious to such other interests as fair trial, and publish it. Without comment — just the record.

We may forget that the few tapes we do know were picked by Cox and Jaworski almost in the dark, on the basis of dates. The rest must be sifted. There is no justification for a general fishing expedition in the Nixon files now; we are usually better off with a decent repose. But on Watergate the country will not be satisfied with less than all the evidence. It is up to Congress, not the special prosecutor, to point the way.

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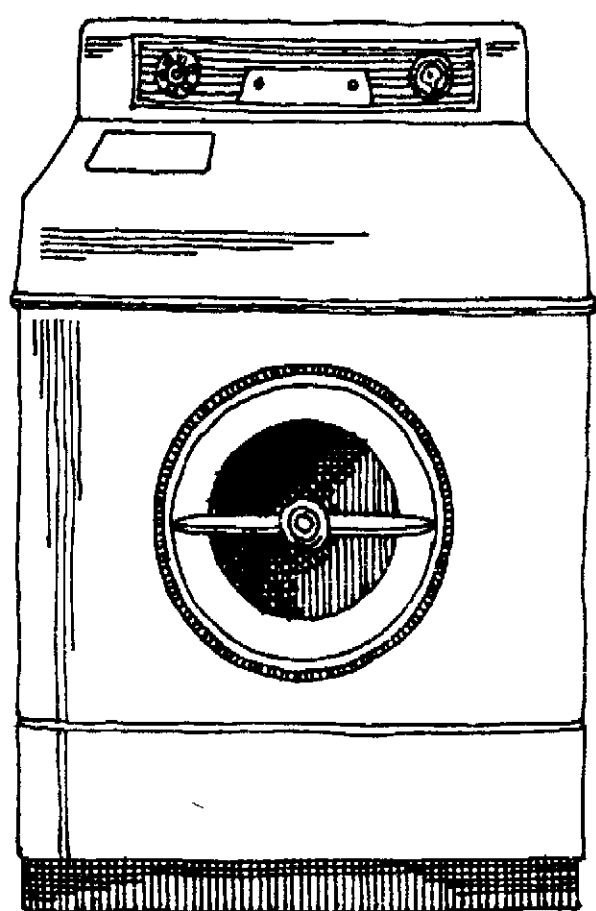
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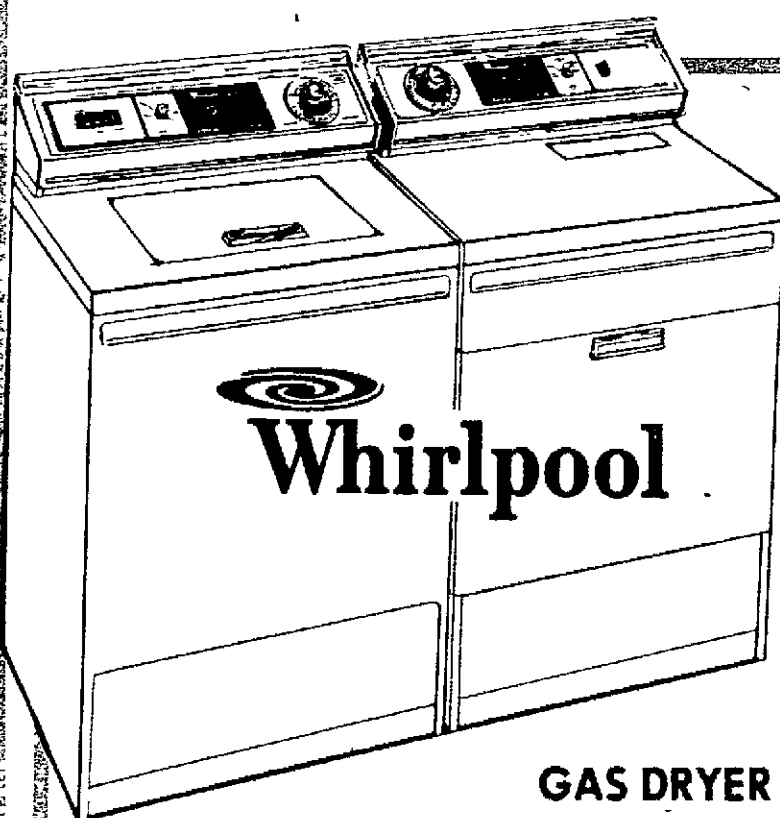


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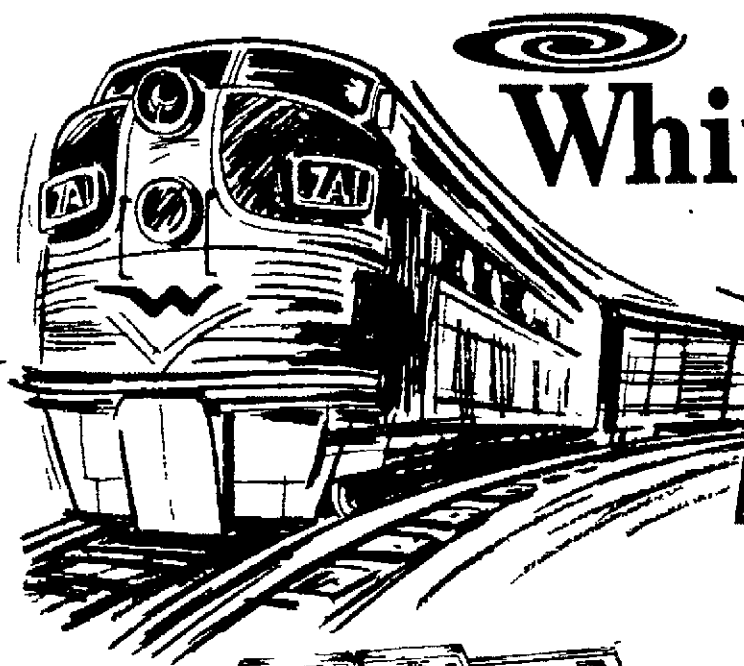
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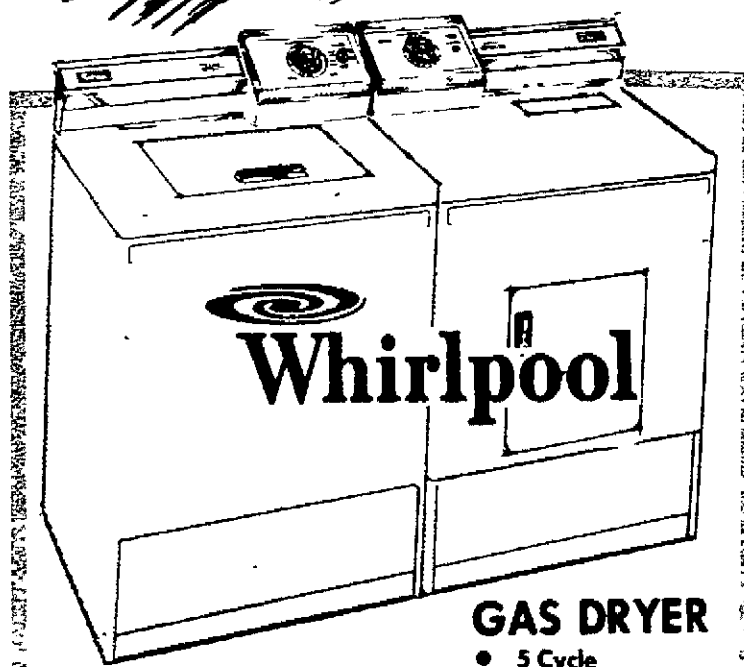


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Two Parties Urge Mexico Join Oil Cartel

By United Press International
Two leftist political parties urged Monday that Mexico not only join the Middle East oil cartel but also help establish a separate Latin American cartel to protect Mexico's new oil find against U.S. "imperialism."

The call for Mexico's entry into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries collided with reported U.S. plans to negotiate directly with Mexico on the new oil discovery in hopes of breaking the world oil cartel's leverage with the

United States.
The Popular Socialist Party, one of Mexico's four legal parties, and the Party of Workers said that in addition to joining OPEC a "parallel Latin American organization of oil producing nations should be created in defense of our interests against the aggressive position of imperialism."

Their demand came amidst continuing estimates that the newly discovered fields in southeastern Mexico contain so much petroleum the total may not only outstrip the Venezuela oil

fields but even the richest of those in the Middle East.
Mexican President Luis Echeverria has cautioned Mexicans to wait and see if reports that the new petroleum finds in Tabasco and Chiapas states are really as rich as those of the Persian Gulf.
Elsewhere on the world oil front, President Ferdinand E. Marcos Monday welcomed the first shipment of Chinese crude oil to the Philippines. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who visited

China last month as a special presidential emissary, went to the Bataan peninsula across from Manila for the arrival of the initial shipment of 17,537 tons of oil at a government refinery pier.
China has agreed to ship the Philippines a million tons of oil a year, roughly a tenth of the island republic's yearly consumption.
In Tripoli, Libya's national oil corporation and the French oil company Total signed a production-sharing and oil exploration agreement Sunday, Libya's official news agency said.

Head Of King Ranch Dies

Kingsville, Tex. (AP) — Robert Kleberg Jr., who directed one of the world's great ranching empires, will be buried Thursday where it all began — at Texas' historic King Ranch.
Kleberg, president of the King Ranch, died Sunday night in Houston of complications following abdominal surgery. He was 78. His successor has not been named.
The 914,000-acre King Ranch was formed as a family corporation in 1935. The King Ranch bought or acquired partnerships in ranches in Australia, Africa, South America, Florida, Pennsylvania and, most recently, two ranches totaling 17,800 acres in southern Spain.
Kleberg was credited with development of the Santa Gertrudis cattle breed.
Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Freed Diplomat Arrives In U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American diplomat Barbara Hutchison arrived in the United States Monday, saying she has no qualms about returning next week to her job in the Dominican Republic, where she was held captive by pro-communist kidnapers for 12 days.

"Oh, I have no anxiety about going back," said the tall, thin and freckled Miss Hutchison, 47. She will first spend a 10-day vacation in Florida.

"It was sort of a fluke-type of kidnaping anyway, and I get the choice of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country and there are many things I still plan to do there."

The veteran foreign service officer said her only worry was that the U.S. embassy would assign a bodyguard to her. "I sure wouldn't want that," she said with a smile.

Miss Hutchison, embassy public affairs officer and director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo, was abducted from in front of her office by seven leftist rebels Sept. 27.

She and six other persons were held in the Venezuelan consulate



HUTCHINSON... to return to post.

before being released last Wednesday when the rebels accepted political asylum in Panama in return for their hostages' freedom.

Two Americans, Minisub Freed

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — Divers rescued two Americans trapped for six hours 275 feet below the North Sea on Monday after their midget submarine got tangled in an anchor rope.

The Americans, identified as Gilbert Blevins and Leslie Lynch, were securing an oil rig anchor rope when the minisub's propellers became ensnared.

Two divers struggled for 20 minutes to free the 10-ton, 20-foot minisub, which then rose to the surface under its own power.

The Americans, working for a British subsidiary of an American oil firm, had been trapped inside the craft with about a 40-hour life support system.

They were back on board their support ship and "feeling fine,"

according to a spokesman for Shell UK Exploration and Production Co., which leases the oil field about 120 miles southeast of Aberdeen.

The two men work for Taylor Diving Co. of Great Yarmouth, England, owners of the minisub and a subsidiary of the American firm, Brown and Root.

A "We're Trapped" message was flashed from the sub, known as the TS-1, about noon after its propellers became enmeshed in the rope.

The two divers were lowered in a diving bell from the support ship Challenger 1. They reached the sea bed at about 5:20 p.m.

"They got out, and used a knife to cut and unravel the rope which had wound round the craft's propellers," the Shell

spokesman said.
"Twenty minutes later the minisub was free and it was able to return to the surface under its own power."

"... The craft was not damaged in any way and it will continue with the work of anchoring the rope tomorrow. I expect there will be a new crew, though."

In September 1973 two British aquanauts were trapped for three days in a midget submarine 1,700 feet below the Atlantic off Ireland. They had been laying telephone cable.

The men and their minisub Pisces III were raised safely through the aid of a remote-control, unmanned American recovery vessel.

Woman's Body Found In Church

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University Monday offered a \$10,000 reward for information about the murder of a young woman whose half-nude body was found sprawled in the university's ornate Memorial Church.

The body of Arlis Perry, 19, the pretty blonde wife of a Stanford sophomore, was discovered

spread-eagled in the prayer area of the huge Romanesque-style church Sunday morning.

She had been strangled and stabbed once in the back of the head. Santa Clara county Sheriff's Lt. Robert Winter said a pair of three-foot-long white altar candles had been used in a sexual attack.

"We're not going on the

assumption that any satanic ceremony took place," Winter said. "The candles weren't upright and burning; they were lying across the body."

Mrs. Perry, a receptionist for a Palo Alto, Calif., law firm, left her campus apartment shortly before midnight to pray at the church, according to her husband, Bruce.

Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer for his tough stance against the rebels. Balaguer refused the kidnapers' demands for ransom payments and the release of 37 political prisoners.

She said Balaguer had proved that the government "would not give in to such people" as kidnap leader Radhames Mendez Vargas. She said she considered political kidnapings not to be a danger any longer in that Caribbean country.

About her ordeal, Miss Hutchison said, "We weren't worried about being shot, we were scared about the dynamite" which the kidnapers had inside the consulate building.

Asked how she felt toward her jailers, Miss Hutchison said: "Well, they are people that already have been punished for other crimes, and inevitably they will be punished again."

She praised Panama for accepting the rebels after Mexico and Peru said they could not do so. "If Panama had not volunteered, I might still be there," she said.

Miss Hutchison hopes to spend about a week with her brother Roy, her sister Isabel and brother-in-law Roger Pulling in Tequesta, Fla., north of Palm Beach, "just relaxing, getting some sun and doing some shopping."

She said she will then go to Washington for consultations and visit her brother James Hutchison in Newark, N.J., and sister Louise Whitaker in Glen Ridge, N.J.

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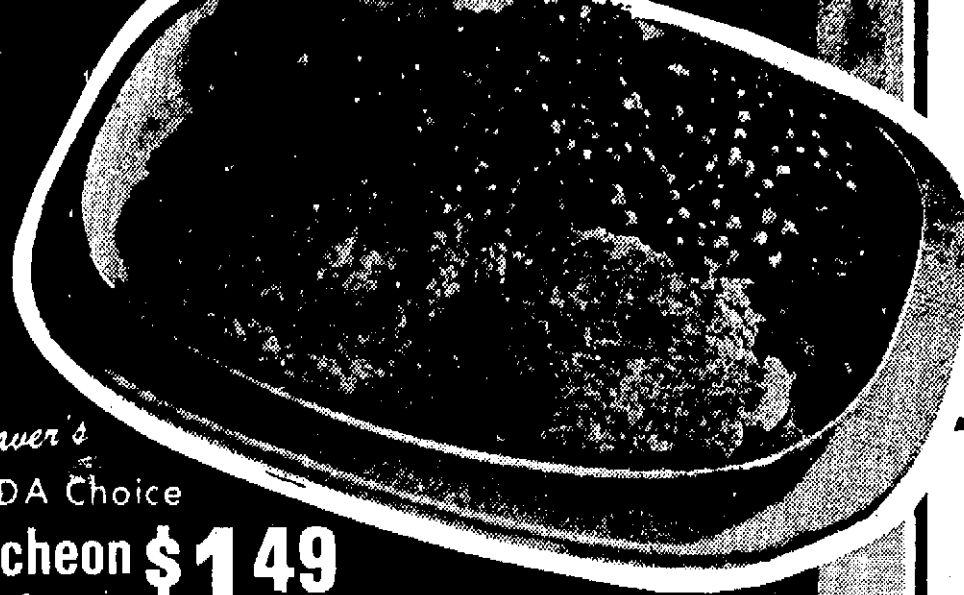
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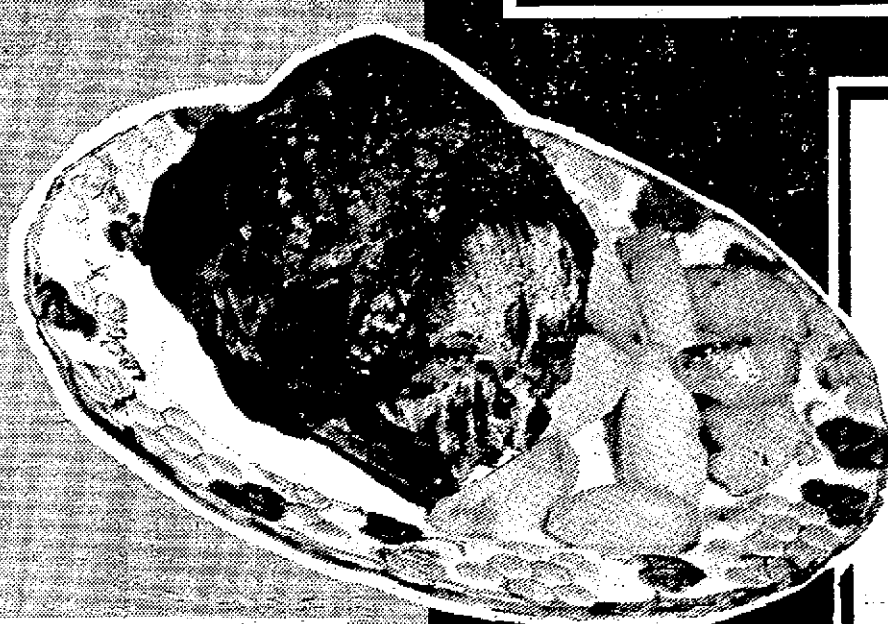
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*Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, October 15, 1974

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Up with the screaming gulls (and the jovial house painters). While taking your Sneaky Pete on the rocks tonight, friends, lift a glass to Science.

The world is changing shape. (Aren't we all?) So says Science who figured the world is not round-o — as Columbus thought and we learned in third grade — it is pear-shaped.

The world is in bad shape no matter how you look at it.

Inflation will do us in say the gloomy economists. Nonetheless, President Ford will not put on wage and price controls. He will let industry regulate itself.

("Never send a cat to buy lard," said my grandmother. She was full of wise sayings.)

At this very moment, millions of hens are laying eggs because morning is lighting up the bird's eyes.

Remember this when the waiter calls it to the counter: "Two sunny side up with a side of bacon!"

A lot of scientific research went into your breakfast.

The hen doesn't know why she lays the egg. But Science does. The hen just feels like laying an egg. "Cackle! Cackle! Did it again, by golly!"

Science was not content with this straight arrow attitude.

They looked into it and said: "The light stimulates the hypothalamus."

When you step on the hypothalamus, it begins to manufacture a powerful substance. Something like they put in breakfast food for "The Breakfast of Champions."

A bunch of hormones begin to kick around in the hen.

And lo and behold, we have the perfect egg.

The hypothalamus doesn't make you lay eggs. But it gives you jet lag. You travel across time zones. The inner rhythm gets out of waltz time and into something you could play on a jack hammer.

Judgment goes. You can't add up the dinner check. And you feel awful.

"Don't scream at me! It was your idea to come to Europe." Diplomats are told not to make decisions until they've been in the new country 24 hours.

The President says to Kissinger: "Don't make no bull moves, Henry. Get a good night's sleep first."

In the dark days of winter, the wily farmer turns on electric lights in the hen house. The hen then rises sleepily and yawning. "Another day, another egg. Seems like the nights are getting shorter than when I was a girl."

Who knows what Daylight Saving does to all of us? Science should look into that. It's my idea that Daylight Saving creates a little jet lag.

I don't know what it does to my hypothalamus. But I feel immoral coming out of the Press Club bar to find it's still broad daylight.

No scientific evidence that early lighting upsets the hen who goes right on laying eggs for the benefit of breakfast, cake mix and egg shampoos.

However, the chicken doesn't have to make a decision on the price of eggs or Arab oil. A bird brain. No problems.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

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City Lawmakers Eye Plan Update

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City Council members indicated Monday they may begin taking a more active role in the updating of the city-county Comprehensive Plan.

That stepped-up role may occur if the council decides to start adopting portions of the plan as it is being formulated.

That suggestion was made by Councilman Steve Cook, who said he favored that approach rather than Councilman Max Denney's proposal to amend the state law. The state law calls for the planning commission to adopt the Comprehensive Plan, not the City Council.

Denney has proposed the council seek enabling legislation to give the lawmakers the final approval over the plan. The discussion arose during a session on the council's legislative program for this year.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis and Cook questioned the advantages of requiring the council to approve the plan. They pointed out that the plan would not be

case in concrete since the lawmakers, through their zoning decisions, could amend the plan bit by bit.

And Councilwoman Sue Bailey said that since a comprehensive plan only is adopted every 10 to 15 years, there would be numerous council members elected to office who not only did not adopt that plan, but may not be committed to it.

Councilman Bob Sikyta voiced concern that the council was missing an opportunity to channel its views into the updating process, not about 30% completed.

The planning commission is holding monthly meetings with consultants Barton-Aschman Associates, who are preparing the plan for \$189,000.

When the plan is completed in the fall of 1975, the commission will hold a public hearing and then adopt, reject or modify the plan.

Council members indicated they preferred becoming involved in the updating process, rather than adopting the final document when it is completed.

Haymarket Square On Council Agenda

City lawmakers will mull over a proposal this week which would regulate development of the Haymarket Square block located on the northern fringe of the central business district.

City Atty. Dick Wood presented the proposal to Lincoln's City Council Monday, which sets down guidelines under which the city-owned block could be developed.

In July the council solicited proposals aimed at improving the block on which the city garage and old fire and police station buildings are located. The block is bounded from 9th to 10th, Q to R.

The city received two ideas, one from a Sioux City firm to build a high-rise hotel and convention center and the other from the Journal-Star Printing Co. The newspaper proposes to use the area for newspaper storage, parking and trucking operations.

The council rejected a third proposal submitted by Precept

Development of Lincoln for the Howard Johnson Motel chain. The proposal was submitted after the deadline set by the council.

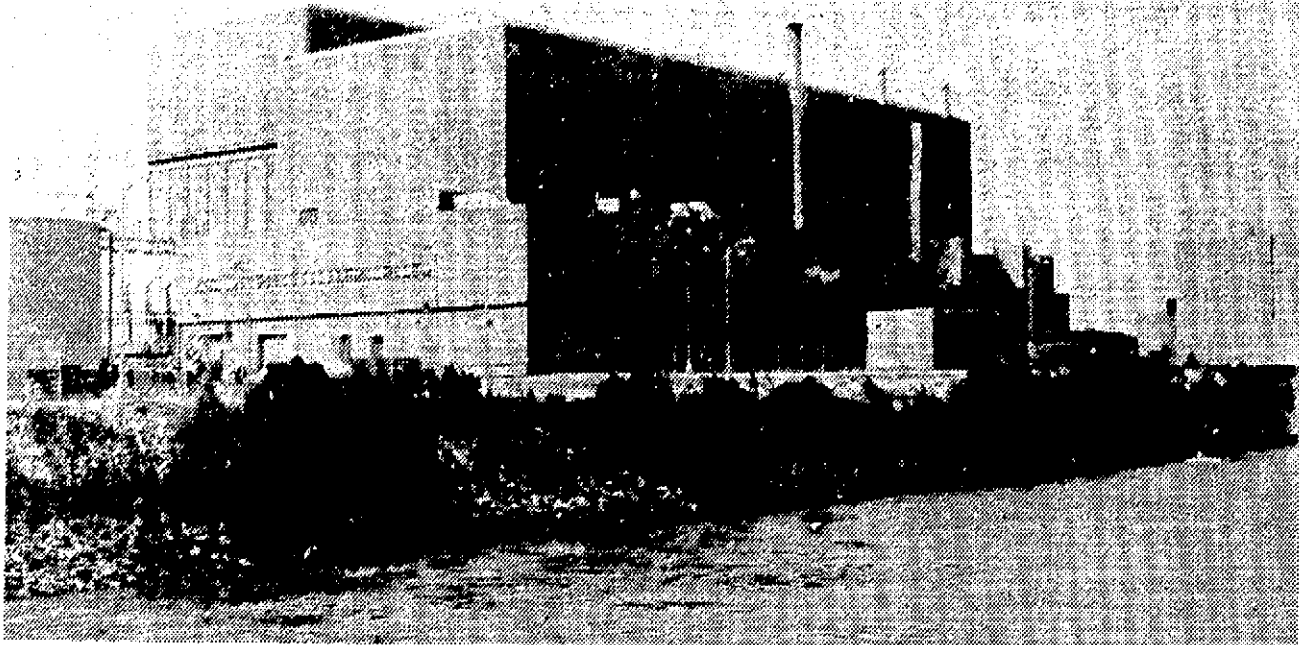
Under Wood's proposal, the city would not sell the land, but lease it up to 40-years. Additionally, the developer would remove the existing buildings.

The developer also would:

- restrict intensive building development to the south half of the block.
- reserve a minimum of 15% of the block for landscaping.
- submit a detailed plot plan to the city showing the proposed location of buildings and uses within the buildings, parking lots and open areas.
- submit an architect's perspective drawing showing proposed site improvements as they would appear looking south toward the block from the Interstate 80 overpass as it turns into 9th St.
- submit a written proposal setting forth the developer's terms for a long-term lease of the site.

The council will discuss the proposed terms next Monday.

A public hearing eventually will be held on the developers' plans to rebuild the block. No date has been set.



NUCLEAR PLANT . . . biggest between Mississippi River and West Coast.

Future Meets Past At Cooper Station

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The future meets the past just south of the historic river town of Brownville.

Between the forested bluffs of the Missouri River rises the Nebraska Public Power District's (NPPD) Cooper Nuclear Station in stark contrast to Brownville's turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

The sheer scale of the \$225 million plant staggered the imagination of approximately 60 press and power officials who Monday went on what was billed as the last public tour of the 800-megawatt plant.

Last Look Inside

AEC regulations made Monday's tour the last time the general public will be able to see the inner workings of the plant, although a limited visitors center is planned.

NPPD literature bills Cooper Station as the "largest power plant in Nebraska and the largest nuclear plant between the Mississippi River and the West Coast."

So far, 90,000 cubic yards of concrete and 10,000 tons of steel have been used in construction. The plant is operational but some construction remains.

The plant has a failsafe system which NPPD officials said is capable of meeting any disaster. Problems have cropped up.

Tiemann Will Join Exon

Sidney (AP) — Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann has confirmed he will attend ceremonies Saturday noting completion of Nebraska's Interstate 80 system.

Ed Cole, general manager of

Spawning fish were killed recently when they swam into the plant's intake ducts for cooling water. Officials said corrective steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence.

Testing, maintenance and repairs have meant the reactor could not be used 15% of the time during September.

And the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has required NPPD to build a structure to house radioactive wastes.

Nevertheless, after slightly more than three months of commercial activity, the plant has generated more than 850 million kilowatt hours of electricity for Nebraska and Iowa.

Lincoln Electric System Administrator Walt Canney, who went on the tour, said Lincoln gets 12 1/2% of its electricity from Cooper Station.

The advantage of nuclear-generated electricity, according to NPPD spokesmen, is that while the initial investment is greater, fuel costs are cheaper.

Cost Edge To Increase?

With rising coal prices and uncertainty surrounding oil and natural gas supplies, they said the cost edge for nuclear plants is likely to become more significant.

The 548 bundles of radioactive fuel (Uranium-235) now in the reactor will last for the next

three to four years, one official said.

Basically, the nuclear power station differs from the conventional fossil-fuel station in one important respect.

Like a fossil fuel plant, steam turns a turbine and thus spins a generator shaft to create electricity.

The difference is in how the steam is produced. Instead of heat produced in an oil- or coal-fired boiler, the nuclear plant

depends on heat generated by splitting U-235 atoms.

NPPD officials expect the Cooper plant will have a 40-year life span.

Already, however, they are beginning to plan for another nuclear power plant. That plant might possibly be located on the same tract of ground.

NPPD has ample room for expansion, one official said, since it already owns 1,351 acres there.

Omaha Chances 'Bright' For Concert By Sinatra

Omaha (UPI) — City Auditorium Manager Charlie Mancuso said Monday prospects are "very bright" for booking singer Frank Sinatra in late January or early February.

Mancuso said he has been in contact with Sinatra's East and West Coast representatives, and said he was getting local sup-

port, especially from Sinatra's long-time friend, I. B. Ziegman.

"One of the connections which makes us confident that Sinatra will consider playing Omaha on his next tour is Ziegman," Mancuso said.

"Sinatra must be convinced by this time that any Omaha appearance would be a sellout," Mancuso said.

Demos Gain On GOP In County Voter Tally

For the first time, registered Democrats in Lancaster County have virtually pulled even with Republicans, according to figures available at the Lancaster County election commissioner's office.

Republicans has dropped 464 from 41,316.

In the last three years, the number of registered independent voters has nearly doubled from 2,693 in 1971 to 5,250 in 1974.

The deadline for registering for the upcoming election is Oct. 25.

Mansfield To Reply

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., will give the Democratic Party's reply to President Ford's economic plans, in a special Nebraska ETV program, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Tom Whitford's

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Most Women Discover Cancer Themselves

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

There is an estimated 90,000 new cases of breast cancer in women each year and approximately 33,000 deaths annually are attributed to breast cancer, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

"Unfortunately, these are very accurate estimates," said a representative of the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "However, an 85% survival rate is predicted for localized breast cancer."

"The prognosis is excellent if it (breast cancer) is detected early enough."

The Society also pointed out that of those women who contract breast cancer, 95% discover it themselves.

"Cancer by its very nature is the kind of disease the individual must discover himself first," the representative added. "The individual is responsible to himself to note it."

She also related that breast cancer can occur at a very early age. It is not uncommon, but breast cancer has been diagnosed in very young teenage girls, she said.

"Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in women between the ages of 15 and 75," she continued.

According to Marsha Meyer, registered nurse for the State Department of Health Maternal and Child Care Division, women should check themselves every month for any unusual lumps or swelling.

"Women should check themselves shortly after their menstrual period," she advised. "because the body goes through hormonal changes prior to menstruation which results in engorgement (fluid congestion) that wouldn't be present after the period."

"Also, if you go to a physician and get an examination, examine yourself then," she said. "That way you will know that you are okay and you can learn to know yourself."

"Women with larger breasts will have more trouble palpating because they will have more tissue to examine. Also, most women have one breast which is larger than the other."

"And, if you are ever in doubt, go to the

doctor and have it checked," she stressed.

Ms. Meyer also emphasized the importance of examining yourself regularly and she suggested picking a time of day when there is ample time to give yourself a careful examination.

"Sometimes it is easier to do it after a shower or bath or right before you go to bed," she said.

Although there are several methods of self-examination for breasts, Ms. Meyer suggested using the procedure recommended by the American Cancer Society.

- Lie down on a flat surface and place a rolled towel or small pillow under your right shoulder. Then place your right arm behind your head. ("When you are lying down, the breast muscle will be stretched, so it will be easier to examine," Ms. Meyer pointed out.)

- Using the flat side of your left hand or the first two fingers, start on the inside base of the right breast and proceed as indicated in the diagram, moving the fingers in a small circular motion.

- Next check under the right arm for any unusual thickness.

- Repeat the same procedure for the left breast.

- After palpating both breasts, stand in front of a mirror with your arms extended from your shoulders and check for any unusual dimples or puckering. (Any abnormalities in the contour of the breast may indicate a tumor and should be checked by a physician.)

- Repeat the visual examination with your arms extended above your head.

Although not as high a percentage, the American Cancer Society representative pointed out that there are approximately 700 cases of breast cancer each year in men. And she suggested that men use the same self-examination procedure.

For more information about cancer facts, interested persons may write the American Cancer Society, Lancaster County Unit, 4740 A Street, Lincoln, or call a representative of the agency at 489-0339.

Related Story on Page 14

Men Have Breast Cancer

In the shadow of the spotlight now turned on breast cancer for women — because of the operation on Betty Ford, wife of the President — stands another spectre: Breast cancer in men.

But it doesn't happen very often, accounting for less than 1% of all cancers.

Statistics gathered in New York State, which is considered one of the best health record systems anywhere, show yearly rate of slightly less than six cases per million population.

In contrast, breast cancer is the most prevalent cancer among women, and the New York statistics show it afflicts 619 women per million.

Because of its frequency in women, a great deal of cancer research is going on. Because of its infrequency in men, not as much research has been done, and this may be unfortunate.

"The prognosis of male breast cancer is more ominous than female breast cancer," according to Dr. Philip Rubin of the division of radiotherapy and radioisotopes, University of Rochester Medical Center.

He edited a publication on breast cancer that has been widely circulated by the American Cancer Society.

He said male breast cancer is more difficult to detect because it doesn't show up as readily as a lump does in a woman. It is often viewed as benign until it begins to show on the skin or discharge occurs.

While it may occur less frequently, survival curves of men and women with breast cancer are "remarkable similar," according to statistical research by Dr. William L. Donegan and Dr. Carlos M. Peres-Mesa at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo.

They also said the men tended to have advanced cancer more than women because it is discovered later. The men, they added, were about 10 years older than women when their cancers were diagnosed.


After studying and evaluating the cases of 27 men and 2,387 women with breast cancer (who were at the hospital over a period of 30 years) the two doctors concluded:

"In general, relatively poor survivals for men appear largely due to the advanced age of most (male) patients and to a disproportionate number of advanced cases."

However, when age was corrected for the study, the researchers said that "men appeared to be no less curable than women when treated in similar clinical stages of the disease."

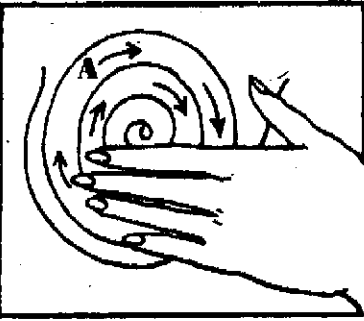
1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly.

Now examine the other breast.

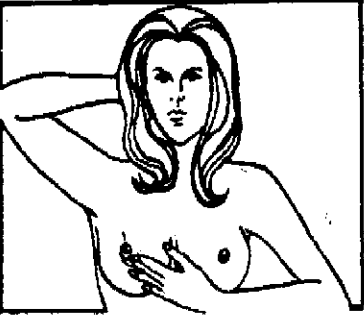


2. This illustration shows you how to check each breast. Begin where you see the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening.

Remember to feel all parts of the breast.



3. Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head.



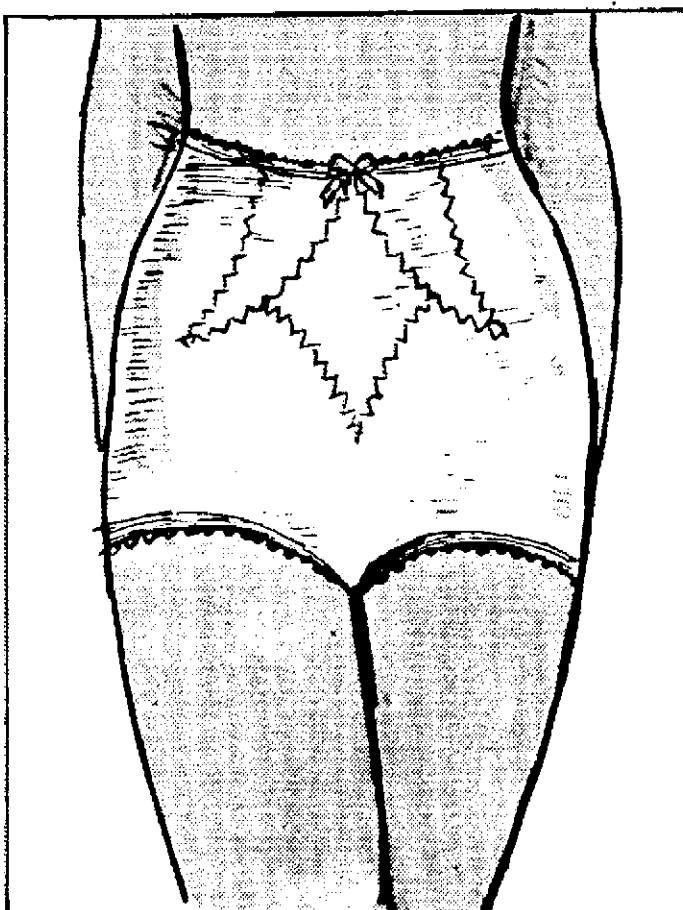
**Early Detection
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Self-examination of the female breasts monthly, using the three-step method described above, is recommended by the American Cancer Society as a safeguard against breast cancer. Early detection and prompt treatment can save lives.

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The Tot Shop, all stores

dear
abby

Kick Him In End Zone

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this real neat guy who keeps telling me that I don't have to worry about his getting me pregnant because he was injured while playing football. Should I believe him?

NANCY

DEAR NANCY: No. It sounds to me like he's trying to complete a pass. Kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the man who was married for 25 years and wanted his wife to give him one weekend off from his marriage every month: How I wish I were married to him. That's exactly what I want.

I suggested it to my husband once, and he hit the ceiling. Everyone but a wife gets a vacation. I mean a chance to really get away from the same old routine. Why does marriage have to be a prison?

I wish I were younger. I'm 56

— too old to start over, or to go it alone. Besides, I have no special training, so I guess I'll just have to go on as I have even though my husband and I have little in common except our children.

So in order to be supported, and keep the high regard of our children (now married), I'll continue to allow my husband the intimacies I no longer enjoy. Talk about prostitution!

I honestly think that with all the changes taking place today women will eventually get a break, and have the sexual freedom men have. It's too late for me, but not for my daughters.

You can't help me, Abby. Nobody can. But it would be interesting to know if I'm all alone in my outlook. Or are there other women who feel this way?

BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN: I'm sure you're

not alone. I hear from thousands of women your age who feel trapped in dull, tired marriages, but they ask how to improve those marriages. You didn't ask, so I'll not offer any advice. I can tell you, though, that the answer is not in the "sexual freedom" you wish you had.

DEAR ABBY: My formerly favorite nephew who lives in another state was married last June. I sent him a generous check for a wedding gift. I heard nothing from him, but noticed that when the bank sent my cancelled checks, the above-mentioned check was among them.

Isn't it customary for people to write thank-you notes for checks?

I recall how I laughed when I read in your column that a bride and groom had received a check for a wedding gift, and on the back they endorsed it and scribbled, "Thanks."

Not a very proper thank-you, but it was more than I got.

TICKED OFF IN TULSA

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in comfortable circumstances. My daughter, divorced a very wealthy man six years ago. (He

was in oil.) She got a good settlement, seeing as how she caught him in the act with another woman.

I live in Colorado and my daughter lives in Texas. She had written that she was serious about a bachelor (also in oil) so I wasn't surprised when she called and invited me to the wedding.

She really went all out with a catered sit-down dinner for 200 guests. At the reception someone complimented my daughter on the elegance of the affair and she said: "Oh, Mother is paying for all this." Then she laughed and said: "I was only kidding."

My question: Was she? Am I obligated to pay for her wedding? Her father and I paid for the first one.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Are YOU kidding? Certainly not. You weren't consulted about the plans or the cost, so forget it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(C) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, membership growth committee, 9:30 a.m., Camp Fire Office

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 12 p.m., Lincoln Center Bldg.
Lincoln Christian Women's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Villager Motel.
PEO, Chapter DX, salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James W. Hewitt, 2990 Sheridan Blvd., Chapter FW, 1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. E. Swett, 6601 Rexford Dr.

EVENING

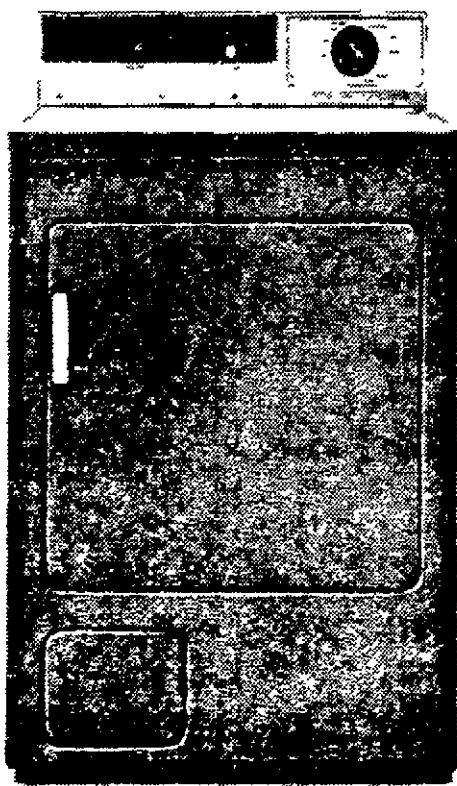
Fifty-Fifty Club, "Harvest Moon" dinner-dance, 6:45 p.m., Elks Club
Camp Fire Girls, mini-workshops training, 7 p.m., Camp Fire Office
PEO, Chapter GW, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jim Rembolt, 6130 Everett

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Baker, 3327 D St.
Sweet Adelines, Lincolnshire Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

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Therefore, it requires more energy to do the same jobs that gas does for less.

While electricity is best for lighting and small appliances, gas is a natural for cooking, for heating your home, for drying your clothes, and for heating your water. So use each for the things it does best. See the versatile, economical, efficient gas appliances at your gas appliance dealer or heating contractor. Or at your gas company today.



*Based on extrapolations of data from "Energy Utilization Efficiency of Major Home Appliances," a special technical report prepared by the Research and Engineering Division of the American Gas Association, July, 1973.

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Notice the slanted pockets on the trousers, which you can wear with or without a belt. The jacket has larger-than-average buttons, side vents, and buttoned cuffs and pockets. All come in regulars, shorts, longs and extra-longs. Come in and try one on today.

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What Will Husband Think? Is One Of First Questions

By Bev Bennett

Chicago — When Mrs. Keith Smith addresses a group of women, they scrutinize her appearance, looking for a telltale sign of the radical mastectomy she had 10 years ago.

Mrs. Smith understands their apprehension.

The current odds are that 1 out of 15 women in the United States will develop breast cancer, and most who have mastectomies want to keep it secret. Seemingly more feared than the disease itself is a concern by the surgery patient that she will appear disfigured.

Mrs. Smith, however, bears no psychic scars. She is a pleasant and attractive woman who speaks openly about her adjustment to the surgery.

She works through Reach to Recovery, a national volunteer program funded by the American Cancer Society, to help women who have had breast cancer.

The organization was founded in 1953 by Terese Lasser and has been sponsored by the American Cancer Society since 1969. An active worker in Reach to Recovery for the past four years, Mrs. Smith now acts as co-coordinator for the Chicago chapter.

"I wish Reach to Recovery had been available to me when I had my mastectomy," said Mrs. Smith. At the time she was 30 years old and had an 18-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Smith said it was hard for her to realize she had cancer. "No one in the family had it, and I was young. How was it possible?" she asked herself at the time.

Reach to Recovery volunteers are taught by Mrs. Smith and others. There's usually only one visit by the volunteer — in the hospital.

"We tell our volunteers that appearance really counts during that visit," said Mrs. Smith.

The volunteers usually wear sweaters or close-fitting blouses when they call on patients, to show how natural a woman can look despite breast removal.

"Sometimes a woman wants to feel — to see which breast is real, and we'll let her do that," Mrs. Smith said.

Immediately after the operation, cancer isn't foremost on the patient's mind, according to Mrs. Smith. Three questions women most commonly ask are: what will my husband think, what will I wear and will I ever be able to use my arm again?

Women fear they won't appear attractive to their husbands, but Mrs. Smith reports that

husbands are very understanding in the cases she visited.

Men may offer such reassuring comments as, "I married you and not your left breast," or "Don't worry about it, I never had breasts."

Some Reach to Recovery chapters have a counseling service for husbands of breast cancer patients, telling them how to deal with their wives' situation and how to help a wife overcome occasional depression.

To speed a psychological sense of recovery, Mrs. Smith recommends that women be fitted with a breast prosthesis as soon as the doctor allows.

Volunteers introduce women to a variety of artificial breast forms while the women are still in the hospital.

The prostheses come air-filled, foam rubber, liquid-filled and silicone-filled. Prices range from \$2.50 for a simple foam rubber form to \$115 for a silicone gel-filled model.

Once a woman has a breast form, she can evaluate her wardrobe, deciding what is still usable and what has to be altered or discarded. Sometimes necklines are too low or armholes too deep for the patient who has an underarm scar or hollow from the operation.

Sportswear, and especially bathing suits, are hard to find, but Mrs. Smith avoids manufacturers who design swimwear specifically for women with mastectomies.

The Reach to Recovery program stresses that patients confer with doctors before beginning any exercise. Rebuilding arm muscles is an important part of recuperation, and the volunteers will teach simple exercises, such as squeezing a rubber ball or crumpling paper, during their hospital visit if permitted by the doctor.

Mrs. Smith said that not too many people discuss the physical scars left after the operation. "Some women call it a

mutating operation. Instead of one neat line, there are a series of slash lines with stitches and because the breast tissue is taken away the rib cage outline is visible."



The worst moment for some women, said Mrs. Smith, occurs when they go to be fitted with their prosthesis.

"A woman will go into a dressing room and look at the form she's holding in her hand and realize it's going to take the place of her breast for the rest of her life."

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Use A Shallow Pan
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Assorted polyester/cotton prints.
Reg. 2.39 yd. A bright assortment of calico and floral prints. All no-iron, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

Shark File Is Costly

The town of Siesta Key, Florida contains one of the most unusual files on record. It's the International Shark Attack File, begun in 1959, and presently containing case histories of 1700 recorded shark attacks. An October Reader's Digest article notes that more than \$100,000 has been spent in establishing and maintaining the Shark Attack File over the years.

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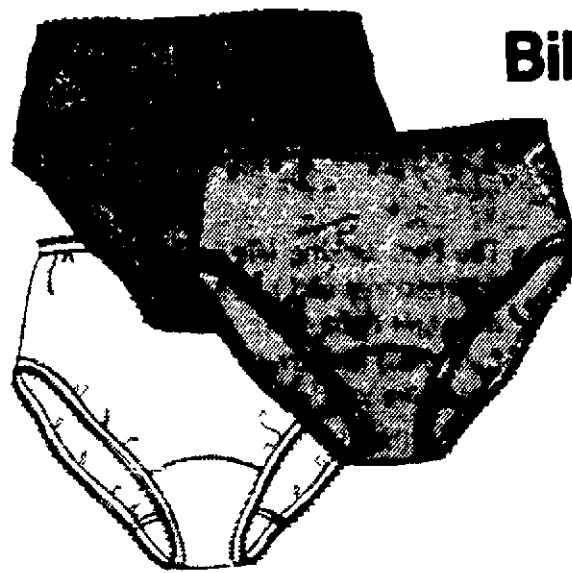
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'Law Is A Man's Field' Prof's Mom Told Her

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

"My first day of law school, I sat in class and said to myself, 'This (teaching law) is what I want to do,'" said Josephine Potuto, 27, assistant professor, University of Nebraska College of Law.

Ms. Potuto, a native of Irvington, N.J., and graduate of Rutgers Law School, is the first woman hired by the university to teach law in almost 20 years.

She is presently teaching courses in contracts and civil procedure; and next semester, she will teach mass communications.

However, her primary field of interest is "in federal courts procedure," she said.

"I like the academic environment," Ms. Potuto said of her decision to teach rather than enter a law firm. "And, it's nice to have the summers off."

Explaining that she worked in a law firm between her second and third years of law school, she said she observed that "the young people in the firm weren't getting into court."

This problem exists in many large firms, she said, adding that, had she joined a firm, she would have wanted to get into courtroom work.

Ms. Potuto began considering a career in law while still in high school. However, "My mother thought law was a 'man's' profession." And, "much as I hate to admit it," that bias "influenced me" — for awhile.

At the age of 20, she was graduated from Douglas College in New Jersey with a degree in journalism, after which she held jobs as a social worker and a production editor for Bell Telephone Labs.

"I was working at the time the women's movement was picking up steam," said Ms. Potuto, whose only current involvement in the "women's movement" is her membership in the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus.

And she credits her subsequent decision to enter law school, in part, to the "support" she received from knowing that there were other women entering a variety of professions.

"Sometimes I think I've been

a parasite on it (the women's movement)," Ms. Potuto said. "I waited for it to come along before I got up my courage to go into law."

"Most women who are in law school are involved" in the women's movement, she continued. "There are probably some women who go to law school" because they are interested in women's rights.

Once a woman has graduated from law school, she "may feel an obligation to go with a large firm that has never hired a woman."

For the past three or four years, "east coast firms... have been actively attempting to hire women," Ms. Potuto said.

The question now is, "As soon as they get their quotas will they then stop" hiring women?

"As far as Nebraska is concerned, I'm not sure that being a woman lawyer is a plus," Ms. Potuto said. Based on an "impression" rather than any specific evidence, she said, "I don't think that the firms of Lincoln are actively recruiting women."



NEW LAW PROF... at work in her office.

STAR PHOTO

Woman's High On Job

Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI) — When a woman tires of working in a factory, to what does she turn?

She becomes a steeplejack, of course.

That's what Carol Sturgill, 29, Sheboygan, did. Despite the danger. Despite her parents. Despite her boyfriend.

"If Ma and Pa would see me this high, they'd have a heart attack," she said, looking up to the top of the 125-foot high St. Anthony's Catholic Church steeple on which she had been working.

As for the danger, she said a person could get killed crossing the street "probably easier than up here. When you're gonna go, you're gonna go."

Miss Sturgill has been an apprentice steeplejack for two weeks. She was hired by Tim McNitt of Sheboygan.

"He said whenever I felt ready I could climb as high as I wanted to, but he didn't want to push me."

Miss Sturgill, 5 feet tall, has worked as a bartender and has done heavy factory work. She also repairs her own car. But she said she wasn't trying to be a woman's libber.

"I don't feel like I'm liberated just because of this," she said. "It's just something I wanted to do. I don't see why a woman shouldn't be able to do the work she feels like doing."

FOOTNOTES

If the world's supposed to be getting smaller, how come they keep raising the postal rates?

All that's needed to grow a vigorous cover of grass is a crack in your sidewalk.

Income taxes are so high that very few of us can afford to make a living!

The saddest looking man in a fancy restaurant is an account executive with an unlimited expense account and an ulcer.

"How do I love thee? Let me compute the ways," said the data processing programmer to his girlfriend.

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Bridge

Please Be Careful In Future

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 3 2
♥ 2
♦ A K Q J 5 4
♣ A 8 6 4

WEST

♠ Q 8 6
♥ A K J 10

EAST

♠ 7 5 4
♥ Q 8 6 4

Keep Rice Warm

When holding rice for up to 1 hour before serving, cover and keep warm. Adding butter or margarine to cooked rice will help keep grains separated.

Avoid Sticky Rice

To avoid sticky rice, do not wash it before cooking. Measure rice and liquid carefully, time accurately, and remove from cooking utensil within 10 minutes after cooking and turn into a shallow container.

went down as a result.

West led the king of hearts, then shifted to the queen of clubs. Jacoby saw a possibility of making six, so he won the club with the ace, led a spade and finessed the jack — which held!

He next crossed to dummy with a diamond in order to repeat the finesse, since it was entirely possible for East to have been dealt the Q-x-x-x of spades originally. But when Jacoby finessed the ten, West belatedly took the queen, cashed three more hearts and a club, and as a result defeated the contract three tricks!

Had West taken the queen of spades at his first opportunity, Jacoby would have made the contract very easily. He would

have lost a spade, a heart and a club to achieve a better than average result.

The highly chagrined Jacoby realized that going down three would be a very poor score, possibly a bottom, but he nonetheless went out of his way to warmly congratulate West for his brilliant play of ducking the jack.

West got very embarrassed at this point, explaining that he had pulled the wrong card when the first round of trumps was led. He had expected Jacoby to play the ace or king and had not noticed that the jack was the card actually played on the trick.

"Please," said Jacoby. "Won't you please be a little more careful in the future?"

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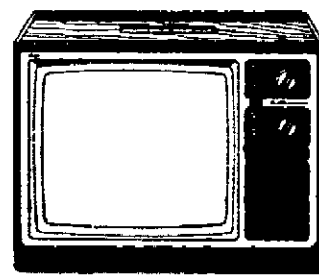
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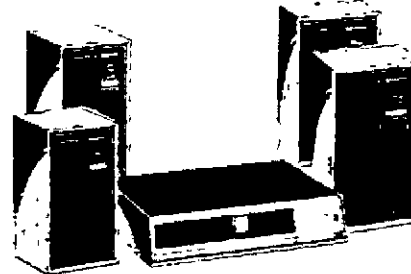
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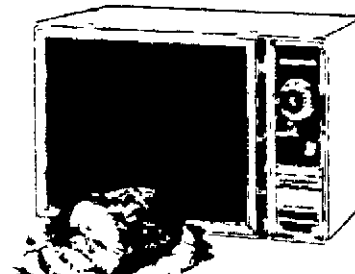
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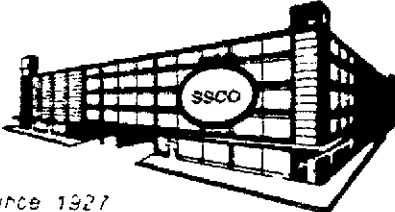
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Election—1974

Four Seeking 2 Regents Seats

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Western and central Nebraskans choose Nov. 5 between four candidates for two unsalaried six-year seats on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

In the 32-county 6th District that sprawls across northern Nebraska and the Panhandle, Robert G. Simmons Fr. of Scottsbluff and John P. Olson of Alliance face each other in the general election.

The two are vying for a seat now held by Mrs. Camille Elliott of Scottsbluff. She was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of her husband, John G. Elliott, who died in April. He had served as a regent for 21 years.

Simmons, an attorney, is a former FBI agent who served on the State Board of Education from 1964-70 and was a long-time Scottsbluff Board of Education member.

Simmons, 55, was the only member on the Hiram Scott College board to vote against closing the now defunct private school, which NU has acquired for agricultural programs. Simmons maintained that local schools should serve area people.

During his campaign, Simmons said he views no conflict between the university and community college systems. He pledged to use moderation in attempting to accomplish changes as an NU regent.

Support Ag Upgrading

Simmons and his opponent Olson, 39, who operates the Prairie States Cattle Feeding Co. in Alliance, both support upgrading NU's role in agriculture. The regents this month made a record budget commitment for 1975-76 to im-

prove ag faculty salaries and programs, including research and extension.

Olson in the primary race had strong support from agricultural interests. He said he wants to expand agricultural research; he supported either establishing an NU School of Veterinary Medicine or maintaining agreements with adjoining states to train NU vet students.

Olson was the biggest spender in the regents primary race, at \$2,815, in which he and Simmons won general election nominations by good margins over six other candidates.

Raun Incumbent

Incumbent Robert L. Raun of Minden faces a challenge by attorney Harold W. Kay of North Platte in the 7th District, which covers 21 counties in south-central and southwest Nebraska.

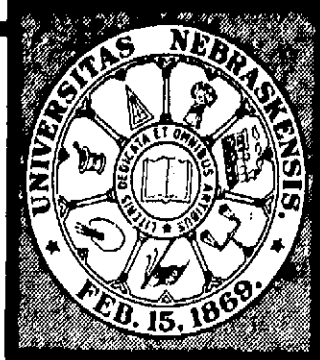
Raun, 46, was appointed to fill two years of an unexpired regent term and was elected to a six-year term in 1968. One other opponent in the May primary placed third behind Kay.

A farmer, Raun has garnered support from the Democratic Party. Kay is a former Lincoln County Republican chairman.

Raun has offered comparatively strong leadership in his tenure on the board, usually voting as a moderate.

Kay, 47, has served on the advisory council of the Nebraska Association of Technical Community Colleges and is legal counsel for the North Platte Public Schools and the Mid-Plains Technical Community College Area.

Kay has indicated concern for regents' relationships with the growing two-year schools — established in six areas across the state in 1973 by the Legislature — and about duplication of effort in curriculums.



NU Queen Finalists Named

Ten finalists for Homecoming Queen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been announced.

The queen will be selected by students Wednesday. She will reign over Homecoming festivities Saturday when the Cornhuskers meet the Oklahoma State Aggies in Memorial Stadium.

The finalists are all juniors. They are selected on the basis of personality, loyalty, activities and scholarship.

They are:

Jan D. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper, Grand Island, physical education;

Mindy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Cooper, Omaha, pre-dental hygiene;

Chris Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Evans, Beatrice, political science;

Barb Hengen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hengen, Wahoo, English;

Molly Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Higgins, Grand Island, English;

Libby Ann Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Lawler, Papillion, elementary



Jan Cooper



Mindy Cooper



Chris Evans



Barb Hengen



Molly Higgins



Libby Ann Lawler



Julie Ann Moravec



Susan Rehm

education; Julie Ann Moravec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Moravec, David City, home economics extension and education;

Susan Rehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rehm, Crete, zoology and pre-med;

Suzanne Schepers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schepers, Shelton, food science and technology; and



Suzanne Schepers



Nancy Stohs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Stohs, Grand Island, journalism and history.

Lexington Farmer Finds Meteorite

Lexington (UPI) — A Lexington area farmer is trying to decide what to do with a 25 pound meteorite found on his farm about a month ago.

Fay Maloley, who farms 6 miles east of here, discovered the rock in a hog pen about 150 yards from his house.

Maloley said Monday he was going to throw it away, but noticed that the eight inch diameter rock was heavier than normal.

The Nebraska agri-lab in Lexington examined a chip of

the rock and advised Maloley to forward it to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Geology Department for further study.

Five days later, Maloley received a phone call from James H. Gunnerson, director of the state museum, who said the university had confirmed the object was a meteorite. Gunnerson expressed interest in obtaining the entire specimen for further testing and then have it displayed in the state museum.

Prof. Robert Nelson of the university geology department said the object was tentatively identified as an "enstatite a chro-

nite." He said it probably came from the asteroid belt just beyond Mars and was probably 5 to 5½ billion years old.

A meteorite of any kind is a "rare find," Nelson said, adding that only 35 to 40 have been found in Nebraska. Most of them are on display in the state museum in Lincoln.

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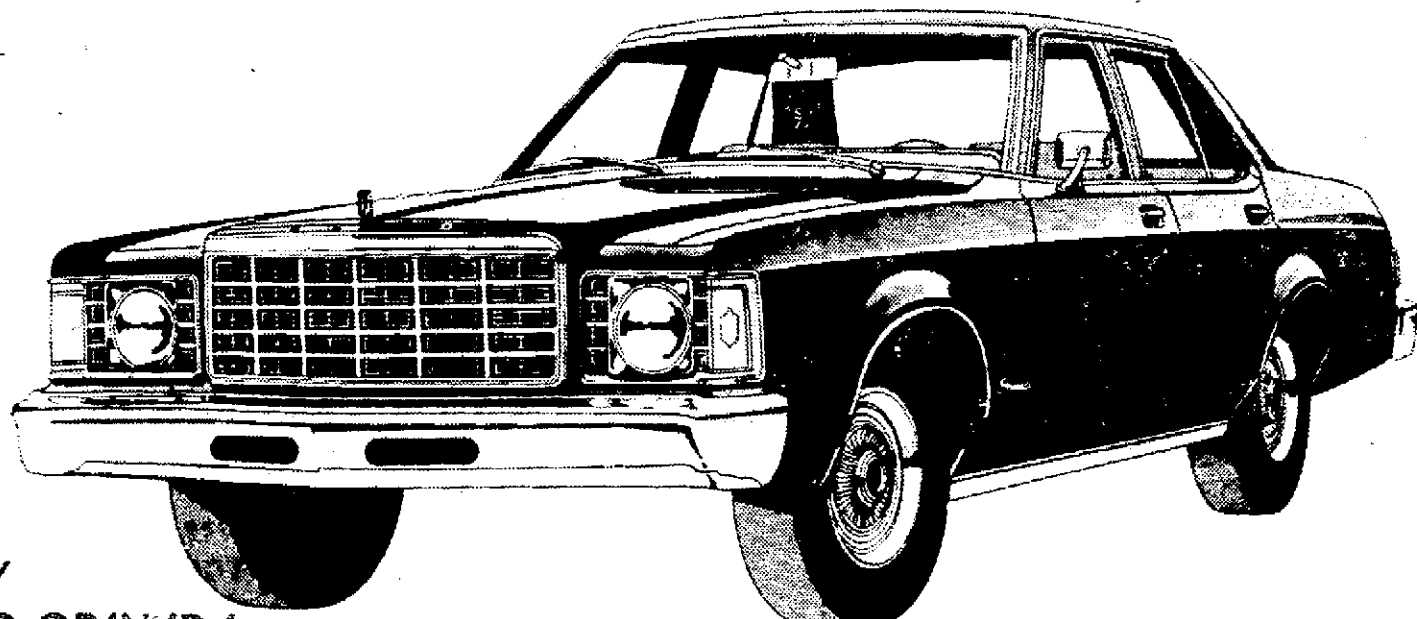
One tiny Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite—you eat less—down go the calories—down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 15 years—it will work for YOU. With the Odrinex Plan, clinically tested, you will eat sensibly—no starving—no special exercises. Safe and effective when taken as directed. You must lose that fat or your money will be refunded—no questions asked. Start today, get rid of excess fat and live longer with Odrinex.

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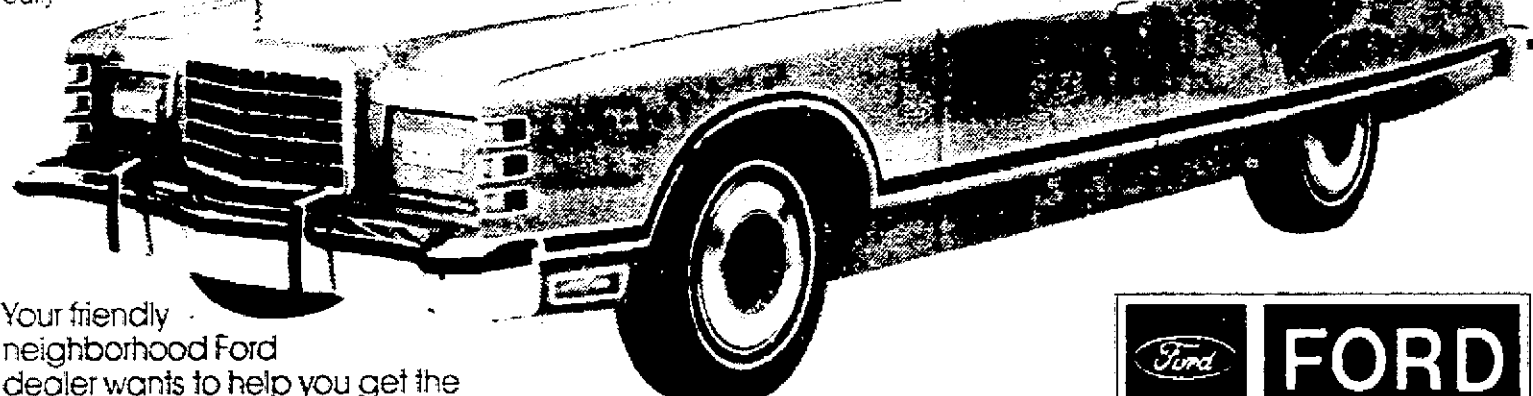


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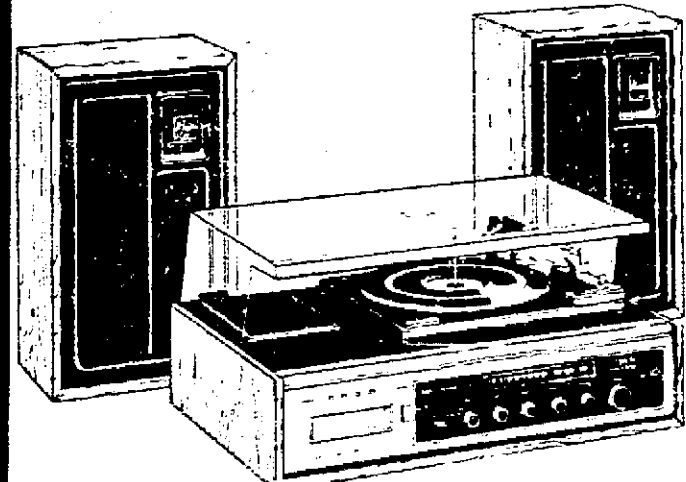
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Jeff Kinney slashes for 14 yards against Alabama in the 1972 Orange Bowl game that NU won, 38-6.

Kinney Unaccustomed To Bench Role

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Sitting on the bench isn't easy. Especially for a former all-Big Eight football performer such as Jeff Kinney.

But the all-time leading rusher for Nebraska is resigned to accepting the difficulties of playing in a secondary rather than primary role for the first time in an illustrious football career.

"I had a big growing up year last year (his second with the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs)," he said after the Chiefs dropped a 34-24 verdict to Pittsburgh Sunday here at Arrowhead Stadium. "It's a matter of realizing you have to play . . . you need experience."

"It's tough to go into a game cold, but that's what I've learned to do," he said. "I realize that I'm used to spotting and that I better look good while I'm in."

On the Chiefs' depth chart, Kinney is listed behind Willie Ellison and Wendell Hayes. That's really not entirely correct, however.

Coch Hank Stram doesn't designate players as such. Nevertheless, Kinney isn't seeing much playing time. Against Pittsburgh, he rushed twice (for a minus 2 yards and caught one pass which resulted in an eight-yard loss).

"It's a very tough thing to do," he said of his relief role. "It's brought on a lot of anxiety for me. I'm at the point where I really want to do something."

While the former McCook High School standout isn't seeing abundant action, one new phenomenon at Arrowhead is bothering him — booing.

Think of it — just five years ago, the Chiefs were Super Bowl champions. They were the talk of the Midwest. Now, with age, injuries and the improvement of other teams finally hitting KC, the fans aren't used to losing.

They've been booing Stram, quarterbacks Mike Livingston and Len Dawson and the Chiefs in general.

Sarcastic banners have been hanging from the stands. And it's starting to anger the players.

"I live and die with this group of guys," Kinney said. "It bothers all of us to hear the people boo and scream at us. It's tough on us. Nobody wants to win more than the team does. It's hard for Livingston to play with everyone booing him, wanting to see a new quarterback."

"He's trying," Kinney said of Livingston, who has started the past few games while Dawson recovers from an injury. "If all they (fans) want to do is boo, then the training camp is open to them to try to do better."

"We have a lot of good fans here and I hope they stick with us," he said.

The Chiefs, however, are having troubles this season. They've dropped three of their first five games. And that makes it tougher for the fans to be patient with a struggling team.

"Everybody likes to jump off the bandwagon when things are going bad," he said. "It's always tough to lose. And it's tougher to understand why we're losing. I honestly believe we have the talent on this ball club to be Super Bowl champions."

"We're expected to do better than we've done," he said. "We knew we had a rough schedule this year and we still have a tough schedule ahead of us. We have to believe we can win. I know we can."

Kinney is only too honest when he describes the Chiefs' grueling schedule. After Sunday's trip to Miami to meet the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, future opponents include Minnesota, Oakland, Cincinnati, surprising St. Louis and a rematch at Denver against a Bronco team that topped the Chiefs, 17-14, one week ago.

All of which suggests that perhaps the NFL Players' Association strike this fall could be a factor in the Chiefs' demise. Kinney, on the other hand, quickly dispels that notion.

"I don't think the strike is the reason for our

troubles," he said. "I think a lot of the issues were very negotiable. But I really wish the thing had been settled long before training camp opened."

"Everybody didn't want the thing (strike) to happen," he explained. "Most guys wanted to get back and play. I wanted to play very badly. But I felt if we all stuck together it would make us a better team."

That made the opening game (a 24-16 win over the New York Jets) harder on the veterans than, perhaps, on the rookies.

"It was hard on the veterans playing that first after being back for only a little while before the regular season started," he said. "Getting really hit was such a shock in that first game."

While Kinney is directly influenced by the NFL, he still hasn't forgotten his Nebraska past.

"We always practice on Saturday mornings and when we're playing in town, I always listen to the Nebraska football games on the radio in the afternoon," he said. "I follow them (Huskers) closely. I'll always be close to them. We have a couple of guys on our squad from Missouri (nine-year veteran Francis Peay of Missouri and rookie tight end John Strada of William Jewell) and we joked about the Nebraska-Missouri game on Saturday."

"Most guys (in pro football) are aware of college football and know where the home teams of other players are," he added.

Kinney said he has talked with Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne this year as well as numerous fans and friends on Nebraska.

For the present, however, Jeff Kinney is trying to become a primary performer for the Chiefs. But for someone who scored four Nebraska touchdowns against Oklahoma in the 1971 national championship game, nothing is impossible.

And that's something, Jeff Kinney knows only too well.

Falls City's Kopetzky Dies From Grid Injury

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Steve Kopetzky, described by his coach as "a very special kid with very courageous parents," died late Monday afternoon at Lincoln's St. Elizabeth Community Health Center from a football injury suffered last Friday night.

The 18-year-old Falls City Sacred Heart offensive flanker and defensive safety sustained what doctors call a bruised brain stem while making a tackle against Nemaha Valley at Cook.

Sacred Heart coach Bill Jenkins said Monday night that his team will play the final four scheduled games this season.

"Steve's parents are really courageous people. They told me they wanted the team to continue because Steve would have wanted it that way," Jenkins related.

"They've been so very strong. I really don't know how they've been so strong," Jenkins said of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopetzky, who's a depot agent for the Burlington Northern Railroad in Falls City.

"They believe that God wanted Steve and just took him. They've been the ones consoling everyone," added Jenkins. "Their courage has helped our team through."

According to Jenkins, with the backing of Steve's parents, "we feel we owe it to Steve not to be quitters. He was so very competitive himself. We're going to dedicate the last four games to him. It'll really be tough."

Steve, a 5-7½, 150-pound senior, had been taken out of the Nemaha Valley game because of a muscle cramp in his leg.

"Cramps were sort of his trademark. He'd get them, but the trainer rubbed them out," Jenkins said.

With two minutes remaining in the game, added Jenkins, "Steve came up to me and said: 'Coach, I'm ready to go in.'"

On the first play after returning to action, "Steve came up from his safety position real fast after reading a sweep play," according to Jenkins.

"He really made a hit," he continued. "He hit the runner in the thigh with his helmet. The runner limped off the field and if you want to get technical, Steve really died right here. I feel sorry for the runner, too."

"It was such a freak accident. The doctor even said there was a stronger hand than ours that took his life," the Sacred Heart coach said. "He was such a special kid. He never

harmd anyone and everyone really liked him. He was a leader in our senior class," pointed out Jenkins.

Two year ago, Steve lettered on Sacred Heart's state Class D championship team. Last year, he was a starter on the school's state runnerup club behind Nebraska City Lourdes.

But perhaps Jenkins' fondest memory of Steve's contribution to the Sacred Heart football program was his freshman season.

"We went unbeaten that year and he became our student manager because of a leg muscle injury he received in track as an eighth grader," related Jenkins.

"He was the most efficient student manager I've ever had," the Sacred Heart coach recalled. "Our team had never seen anyone so well organized. Like I said, he was something special."

Steve excelled in the classroom as well. Last March, he won the 37th annual Nebraska American Legion oratorical contest at Kearney. He also had earned the state's top rating as a sophomore and won trips to Arvada, Colo., for regional competition and to Salt Lake City, Utah, to the American Academy of Achievement.

"He had everything going for him and naturally earned the respect of his teammates," noted Jenkins.

The Associated Press reported that Dr. Douglas Decker, a neurologist who treated Kopetzky, said the case is "very unique."

Decker said an autopsy was scheduled Tuesday to determine the exact cause of death.

The doctor said he understood that Kopetzky's eyes were dilated immediately after the tackle was made, and that the only sign of life was his breathing.

"When he arrived here he was breathing, but that's all," Decker said.

Shortly after arrival at St. Elizabeth's, Kopetzky's respiration also stopped, Decker noted. Machines were used to urge a resumption of breathing, and to sustain it through the weekend in hopes that Kopetzky would somehow pull through.

Sacred Heart hosts Pawnee City Saturday night for its homecoming game. "This will be the longest week we've ever been through," Jenkins said. "That first hit is going to be awfully tough."

"We'll pull through somehow for him," added Jenkins. "I guess some things we weren't meant to understand."

Freshman Coard Hopes To Maintain Tradition

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

You don't need to tell Eric Coard about basketball tradition.

He's been the key beat in that mystical element that produces championship teams year after year in high schools. Consider these statistics about DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md. (a Washington, D.C. area school):

—In the last 15 years, every repeat EVERY senior has received a collegiate basketball scholarship.

—In the last two years, Coard's teams have recorded a 55-6 record.

—The coach, Morgan Wooten, is nationally-known and respected and may well be the nation's most prominent high school basketball coach.

All those factors help DeMatha's players receive recognition. Not that they don't earn it themselves, but it nonetheless, is helpful to play under Wooten.

"On my team we had two all-Americans and they (college recruiters) went to see them, but then they got to see me, too," said Coard, who's bidding for a guard spot on coach Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball

team. "Those things all helped us."

Although Coard visited schools such as Oregon and Virginia among the 25 that offered him scholarships, he said he finally narrowed his choice to Houston, Villanova and Nebraska.

"The coaches here (at Nebraska) were more concerned with me than just as a basketball player," said the 6-1 freshman. "They stressed education here more than the other schools. I liked the coaches and my academic counselor, so I came here rather than the other schools."

With Ricky Marsh deciding not to return to Nebraska this year, the guard spot opposite the team's leading scorer the past two years, Jerry Fort, is open.

"I thought I could play out here," Coard said. "Even before Ricky Marsh left. It's different here than back East."

Coard confessed, however, that he is experiencing the usual problems all freshmen — whether basketball players or not — encounter.

"Right now, I'm still a little nervous," he said. "I'm adjusting slowly. I'm still trying to impress the coaches, but I guess all freshmen have problems adjusting."

An all-league and all-tourney . . . roster, schedule page 18

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's Cornhuskers shouldn't expect to have an easy week of practice as they get ready to play Kansas Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., coach Tom Osborne told the Extra Point Club at its weekly meeting Monday at the Elks Club.

"We've told them they didn't play well enough for us to be nice to them," Osborne said, referring to the fourth-quarter collapse which gave Missouri a 21-10 victory last Saturday in Memorial Stadium. "It's not necessarily going to be a real pleasant week."

The Huskers, now 3-2 on the

season as a result of a pair of losses in the final quarter of games (the other to Wisconsin — the second game of the season), have lost momentum and a certain amount of confidence, Osborne feels.

"I know one thing, if we don't beat Kansas we're really in the soup," he said. "We have got to play a great game."

Osborne said he was very disappointed the Huskers couldn't put the victory against Missouri away in the fourth quarter.

"That's two games we've lost that way this season and we had no business losing either one," he added.

Assistant coach Guy Ingles,

who scouted the Jayhawks in their 20-13 victory over Kansas State, called Saturday's game a "pivotal" one for the Huskers. "We'll have to play our best game this season if we are to beat them in Lawrence," he said.

He said coach Don Fambrough's team is improved over last year on offense and it playing with more consistency. "They have two big, fast running backs in Laverne Smith and Robert Miller and quarterback Scott McMichael is their most pleasant surprise," Ingles added.

Smith took over the Big Eight lead in rushing with 139 yards in 17 attempts against K-State. He now has carried 87 times for 646 yards in five games. Miller is next with 573 yards in 96 tries.

McMichael, who Ingles said is doing a good job running the new veer offense and passing well, leads the league in total offense and passing. He has hurled for 655 yards on 43 of 77 attempts and his total offense figure is 681 yards.

The Jayhawks also have the leading receiver in Emmett

Edwards, who has caught 16 passes for 340 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Another receiver is in Edwards' class. He is Bruce Adams, but he has missed some action because of an injury and his statistics don't reflect his ability.

"They have a largely veteran unit on defense," Ingles said, mentioning that Kansas limited Nebraska to 10 points here last season (10-9 NU victory).

Osborne discussed the difficulty Nebraska had getting ready for Missouri after the Tigers had been beaten 59-20 a week previously at Wisconsin.

"The difficulty was Missouri's defense hadn't played well against Wisconsin," he said.

"We couldn't hide that. Our players read the papers and saw the films. Actually, Missouri's defense deployed well against Wisconsin, but missed an awful lot of tackles. On Saturday against us, they didn't miss tackles. They were stirred up from the embarrassment and frustration at Wisconsin and they played a good defensive game."

Cont. Pg. 18, Col. 8

SPORTS

Sports Signals, Page 19

Randy York's Prep Ratings, Page 19

The Lincoln Star Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974 17

Huskers In For Rough Week Before Kansas

Polls Drop NU

Saturday's 21-10 loss to Missouri dropped Nebraska in both major college football rating surveys.

In the Associated Press poll, which includes Oklahoma,

Nebraska dropped from fourth to twelfth and in the United Press International poll, Nebraska dropped from fifth to a tie for fourteenth with Vanderbilt.

By United Press International

Team	Points
1 Ohio St. (33) (5-0)	336
2 Michigan (11) (5-0)	280
3 Alabama (9)	263
4 Auburn (5-0)	200
5 Southern California (3-1)	163
6 Texas A&M (4-1)	137
7 Notre Dame (4-1)	132
8 North Carolina St. (6-0)	110
9 Penn State (4-1)	78
10 Arizona (5-0)	55
11 Kansas (4-1)	35
12 Florida (4-1)	13
13 Maryland (3-2)	6
14 (Tie) Nebraska (3-2)	3
(Tie) Vanderbilt (3-1)	3
16 Miami (Fla) (3-1)	5
17 (Tie) Arizona State (3-1)	3
(Tie) Miami (Ohio) (4-0-1)	3
(Tie) Illinois (4-1)	3
20 (Tie) Texas (3-2)	2
(Tie) Tulane (4-0)	2

By Associated Press

1 Ohio State (51)	500 1,160
2 Oklahoma (5)	400 1,020
3 Michigan (1)	500 924
4 Alabama (1)	500 814
5 Auburn (1)	500 636
6 So. California	310 574
7 Notre Dame	410 526
8 Texas A&M	410 425
9 Arizona	500 394
10 No. Caro. St.	410 373
11 Penn State	410 244
12 Nebraska	320 169
13 Kansas	410 141
14 Florida	410 107
15 Arizona State	310 73
16 Texas	320 69
17 Texas Tech	310 59
18 Maryland	320 49
19 Miami, O.	460 41
20 Tulane	400 39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, California, Illinois, Miami (Fla.), Missouri, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Temple, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin



A's Hoping Home Field Will Provide Advantage

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's, still a little troubled by Reggie Jackson's leg problems, hoped to turn the home field advantage into a winning one when the World Series resumes here Tuesday night.

"We've won one, and they've won one," Jackson said Monday. "But now we're home for three. I hope we win a couple here and then—let's see."

The two straight champion A's and the Los Angeles Dodgers traded 3-2 victories the first two Series games at Los Angeles.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland's 25-game winner who saved the opener in relief, will oppose left-hander Al Downing, 3-6 this season, in Tuesday night's game. All three games in Oakland will begin at 5:30 p.m. PDT, so they can be telecast in prime time in the east.

Oakland was held to six hits in each of the first two games by the Dodgers' two top starters, Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, each time with help from Mike Marshall.

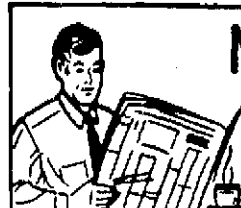
The lack of hitting is a big enough worry for the A's, who also managed a total of only five hits in the final two games of the American League playoffs.

But Oakland was outthrust and outscored by the New York Mets last year and the Cincinnati Reds two years ago and still won both world series.

A bigger factor as the series goes along could be the play in rightfield of Jackson, a superb outfielder when he's healthy, but presently hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg.



Eric Coard



Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

BASEBALL

The Oakland A's were 3-2 favorites to win the third game of the World Series, according to oddsmakers at Harrah's Casino.

About 500 fans greeted the Oakland A's upon their arrival from Los Angeles. Manager Alvin Dark thanked the crowd for its support and predicted the A's will win the World Series for a third straight year.

Edgar "Sam" Rice 84, a Hall of Fame centerfielder who played for the Washington Senators from 1915 to 1933, died Sunday after a long bout with cancer.

Two New Orleans businessmen asked Monday if they could be named exclusive agents for getting a major league baseball team to play in the Louisiana Superdome. Banker James H. Jones and real estate developer Joseph C. Canizaro asked for five months to line up either an existing team or an expansion franchise for the Dome.

The San Francisco Giants sent relief pitcher Elias Sosa and catcher Ken Rudolph to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday in exchange for minor league catcher Marc Hill.

Danny Murtaugh announced Monday he will stay on the job as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1975.

The Houston Astros announced Monday they have acquired right-handed pitcher Dan Larson from the St. Louis Cardinals to compete an earlier trade for Claude Osteen.

Dan Donahue, president of the Atlanta Braves, has given home run king Hank Aaron permission to deal with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reggie Jackson, the Oakland A's star outfielder, verbally challenged sportswriter Murray Olderman for an article in a sports magazine.

FOOTBALL

A cancerous cyst was removed last week from the nose of Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Doctors told Bryant they were confident they had removed all of the malignant cells in the minor surgery.

Al Parker, 57, who served as an assistant coach on the Purdue football staff for 17 years, through Jack Mollenkopf's and Bob DeMoss' years as head coach, died Sunday of cancer.

Scouts for the Liberty Bowl will begin fanning out this weekend to review prospects for the Dec. 16 football game in Memphis.

Scouts will attend Saturday's Tennessee-Alabama and Memphis State-Mississippi State games and possibly the Arkansas-Texas contest, according to A.F. "Bud" Dudley, the bowl's executive director.

USC's Anthony Davis, who rushed for 194 yards in little more than two quarters of play against Washington State, was named the Pacific-8 Conference's offensive player of the week.

Players of the World Football League's Portland Storm team have not been paid in two weeks and are considering boycotting Wednesday's night game against the Hawaiians, the Associated Press learned Sunday night. The decision will be made Monday or Tuesday at a players' meeting.

Rookie Dennis Morgan of the Dallas Cowboys tied a National Football League record Sunday with a 98-yard punt return against the St. Louis Cardinals, revised statistics showed Monday.

The St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday that running back Ken Willard will undergo knee surgery Tuesday to correct an injury received two weeks ago in a game against the San Francisco 49ers.

BASKETBALL

Retired center Willis Reed rejoined the New York Knicks of the NBA Monday on a temporary basis as an assistant training camp coach.

Coach Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls denied Monday that forward Bob Love had been traded to the Los Angeles Lakers. It was reported over the weekend that the Bulls would give Love, a holdout, to the Lakers for forwards Connie Hawkins and Stan Love, and guard Pat Riley.

Larry Jones, an all-league player for three years in the ABA was cut by the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA Monday. The 76ers also cut center Bob Rule, formerly with Seattle and Cleveland in the NBA.

The Golden State Warriors cut rookies Willie Biles and John Errecart to reach the NBA's 12-man roster limit Monday.

OTHER SPORTS

John Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ken Roswall 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday to capture the \$100,000 Japan Open Tennis Tournament.

George Henley drove Pay 'N Pak to a course record 114.796 miles an hour and won the 27th running of the Madison Regatta for unlimited hydroplanes Sunday en route to clinching the national title.

Former AAU National Champions Randy Shields of Los Angeles and Dave Kibby of San Francisco are rematched Thursday night in a scheduled 10-round lightweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

George King, 63, who was associated with oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, died during the weekend after a two-year illness.

Kenny Roberts of Modesto, Calif., has finished the American Motorcycle Association season as the National Champion the second straight year.

Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi agreed to draw the 12th game of their world challengers' chess final Monday after only 23 moves.

The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League traded center Gerry McEwan and defenseman Mike Robitaille, a former Omaha Knight, to the Vancouver Canucks Monday for defender Jocelyn Guevremont and right winger Bryan McSheffrey.

FEATURE RACES

At Hawthorne			At Aqueduct		
Count Fearless	5.80	3.60 2.20	Stonewalk	5.40	4.00 3.20
Musky Run	8.00	3.20	Best Of It	8.40	4.50
Hula Chief	2.20		Heir To The Line	5.80	
Think of That	2.40				

At Atlantic City			At Suffolk		
Desert Vision	2.40	2.20	Kiss and Run	7.00	3.60 3.00
Coraggio	7.40	5.00	Big Sign	3.20	2.50
Taxi	3.20		Barley Lane	3.00	

At Bowie			At Lincoln Downs		
Lou Rosenbush	7.40	4.00 3.20	Chas Beau	10.50	6.00 3.50
Sp. Sin Sin	6.40		Beating Drum	6.50	3.50
Cool Spring Park	3.00		Bon Secours	6.50	3.50

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Husker Football Figures

Offense

TEAM	NU	Opp
First downs, rushing	58	22
First downs, passing	22	22
Penalties	4	4
Total first downs	119	48
Rushing, att.	310	215
Yds gained rushing	1003	562
Yds lost rushing	118	190
Net yds rushing	1465	472
Per game avg	297.0	94.4
Passing, att.	80	82
Passes, complete	19	7
Passes, intercepted	3	7
Net yds	605	507
Per game avg	121.0	100.4
Total offense, att.	390	297
Per game avg	78.0	59.4
Interceptions, No.	7	3
Net yds returned	58	11
Punting, No.	18	42
Punts, blocked	0	0
Total punts	683	1536
Per game avg	136.6	307.4
Punts returned, No.	23	3
Net yds	279	6
Kickoffs returned, No.	10	0
Yds	166	521
Penalties, No.	17	24
Total yds penalized	177	254
Fumbles, No.	1	11
Fumbles lost	9	6
Scoring, total pts	194	56
Per game avg	38.8	11.2

RUSHING

A	NU	Opp
Davis	56	299
Anthony	30	240
Gillespie	53	196
O'Leary	27	154
Westbrook	23	149
Moran	25	147
Everett	23	143
Humm	20	79
Walton	5	27
Heiser	3	19
Zabrocki	2	19
Craig	1	16
Lucas	6	19
Talley	1	3
Luck	9	2
Total	310	1683
Opp	215	452

PASSING

A	NU	Opp
Everett	51	29
Lucas	11	5
Total	60	34
Opp	82	39

PASS RECEIVING

A	NU	Opp
Westbrook	7	113
Bahe	6	92
Walton	3	60
Mushinski	3	36
Heiser	3	39
Gillespie	2	11
O'Leary	2	14
Thomas	1	14
Everett	1	1
Total	41	605
Opp	39	502

TOTAL OFFENSE

A	NU	Opp
Humm	71	448
Davis	56	299
Anthony	30	240
Gillespie	53	196
Everett	51	29
O'Leary	27	154
Westbrook	23	149
Moran	25	147
Hicks	23	143
Luck	9	2
Walton	5	27
Heiser	3	19
Zabrocki	2	19
Craig	1	16
Bahe	6	19
Talley	1	3
Total	299	1683
Opp	297	974

PUNTING

A	NU	Opp
Lessman	18	63
Total	42	1536
Opp	42	1536

PUNT RETURNS

A	NU	Opp
Burrow	15	15
Thomas	4	40
Bahe	3	31
Butterfield	3	10
Total	25	279
Opp	3	6

KICKOFF RETURNS

A	NU	Opp
Westbrook	7	113
Higgs	1	20
Thomas	1	15
Bahe	1	15
Total	10	166
Opp	22	521

INTERCEPTIONS

A	NU	Opp
Monds	2	0
Roud	1	28
Pate	1	14
Dervin	1	12
Burrow	1	0
Kyros	1	0
Total	7	52
Opp	3	19

SCORING BY QUARTERS

NU	Opp
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	194
Opp	0

Defense

Linebackers	NU	Opp
Lee	20	37
Pratt	10	15
Martin	14	7
Fate	7	12
Fultz	12	10
West	7	15
Thornton	7	15
Wied	7	10
Brook	4	3
Cocchia	1	2
Redding	1	2
Gissler	2	0
Plucknett	2	6

Linebackers

NU	Opp
Roud	9
Starkebaum	13
Nelson	13
Ellen	6
Eichelberger	4
Butterfield	12
Burrow	12
Hewdorth	5
Monds	7
Johnson	5
Jones	2
Kyros	7
Dopps	3
Dervin	3
Seaton	0
Offensive Team	2

Huskers Triumph

Nebraska beat Concordia, 2-0, Sunday afternoon in soccer with Harry Witt and Trygve scoring goals for the Huskers to drop the Bulldogs to a 7-2 record.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

LINE 20, Grand Island 15

Northeast 8 5 0 4-20
Grand Island 0 5 0 7-13
Northeast - Sales 48 pigs from Shelton and Hunt Hunt 3 run, PAT - Knell run

Injuries Plague Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Injuries hit the Kansas offensive and defensive lines Monday, as offensive tackle Dave Scott and defensive end Les Barnes both hobbled through the Jayhawk's short workout.

Scott, 6-4, 270-pound senior from Patterson, N.J., is slowed with a thigh bruise, while Barnes, 6-2, 210-pound sophomore, is suffering from a slight muscle pull in his leg. Both are starters for the Jayhawks.

"You've got to expect injuries like this. We came out of the game with no apparent injuries but sometimes injuries of this type don't show up until later," Coach Don Fambrough said. "I think they'll both be ready but we'll just have to wait and see how long it will be before they both get back to full steam."

Fambrough also dished out praise for the Jayhawk's defensive unit role in Kansas' 20-13 victory over Kansas State.

"We were forced to play very conservative offensively in the third quarter because of the wind and our field position," the KU coach explained. "Our defense was out there much of the time and really had to rise to meet the challenge. I thought they played extremely well under pressure conditions, especially late in the game."

Elsewhere in the Big Eight Missouri football coach Al Onofrio said Steve Piskiewicz and Tony Galbreath figure to be seeing more action because of their performances against Nebraska.

"Steve really gave us a lift when he came into the game. The big play seemed to be when he hit Randy Gossart on quick post for about 12 yards deep in their territory," the coach said. Galbreath had been the second string fullback behind Ray Bybee but was switched to tailback Wednesday.

"Bybee and Galbreath had been our most effective ballplayers, so it was just a question of getting them both in at the same time," Onofrio said.

The only serious injury from the Nebraska game was to tackle Joel Yearin, who has strained knee ligaments and is expected to be out three or four weeks.

Iowa State tailback Mike Strachan was listed by coach Earle Bruce as "somewhere between doubtful and won't play" for Saturday's homecoming game against Kansas State.

A knee injury suffered by Strachan in last Saturday's 34-7 loss at Colorado was first believed to be a torn ligament. However, Bruce said Monday it was diagnosed as a strain, not a tear.

Sophomore Mike Williams will work with the first unit until Strachan's recovery, Bruce said. Bruce said fullback Phil Danowsky's jammed shoulder should be able to return to practice by Wednesday. Defensive backs Barry Hill slight back injury and Sy Bassett shoulder should be ready to play by Saturday.

MICHAEL MCKENZIE NAMED COMMERCIAL LINES MANAGER FOR R&R INSURANCE



Michael R. McKenzie has been named Commercial Lines Manager for R&R Insurance, a new associate company of Lincoln-based Rental Industry Services, 5500 Holdrege.

Mr. McKenzie will direct sales in this area for a full line of commercial insurance including property, casualty, group life and health and other business-oriented coverages.

Prior to joining R&R Insurance, Mr. McKenzie operated his own independent agency.

Munson Peps Lions By 49ers

DETROIT (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Munson, who drew boos when he came out passing, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Larry Walton Monday night to insure the Detroit Lions of their first National Football League victory this season, 17-13 over the San Francisco 49ers.

Dennis Morrison, San Francisco's left-handed first year quarterback, had a rough go of it in his first starting assignment. Detroit's defense repelled San Francisco thrusts time after time, holding the Forty Niners without a touchdown until 33 seconds remained in the game.

With the Forty Niners trailing 10-3 in the third quarter, San Francisco rookie Wilbur Jackson raced 64 yards to the Lions' two. But Detroit linebackers Charlie Weaver, Paul Naumoff and Jim Laslavic thwarted successive attempts at the goal line and Bruce Gossett wound up kicking a 19-yard field goal.

Two possessions later, Detroit's Dick Jauron set up Munson's touchdown pass with a 45-yard punt return.

Munson found Walton alone in the end zone on third down with just 15 seconds gone in the final quarter to hike Detroit's lead to 17-6.

San Francisco 3 0 3 7-13
Detroit 0 10 0 7-17

First downs, 31-38
Rushes-yards, 31-138
Passing yards, 171-123
Return yards, 19-123
Fumbles, 17-40-3
Punts, 5-45
Fumbles lost, 1-0
Penalties, 5-42

RUSHING — San Francisco, Jackson 14-91, Schreiber 12-38, Detroit, Owens 11-60, Hooks 10-39.

RECEIVING — San Francisco, Kwak 3-41, Abramowicz 3-20, Beasley 2-18, L. Walton 4-33, Hooks 4-20, Sanders 3-28.

PASSING — San Francisco, Morrison 17-40-3, 171 yards, Detroit, Munson 15-32-1 130.

March 5 — Kansas; 8 — at Iowa State.

The Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Bassett, Roland	G	6'2"	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Chambers, Phil	F	6'5"	Jr. Soph.	Denver, Colo.
Coard, Eric	G	6'1"	Fr.	Washington, DC
Cox, Larry	C	6'6"	Jr.	Denver, Colo.
Enright, Mark	F-C	6'9"	Soph.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Erwin, Steve	F	6'4"	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
Fort, Jerry	G	6'3"	Jr.	Denver, Colo.
Harris, Rickey	C-F	6'7"	Soph.	Lincoln
Hedberg, Curt	C-F	6'8"	Fr.	Fremont
Higley, Mick	G	6'	Soph.	Denver, Colo.
Martin, Ernie	F	6'6"	Fr.	Lincoln
Novak, Terry	F	6'4"	Fr.	Lincoln
Reckeweg, Kent	F	6'1"	Soph.	Fairbury
Siegel, Bob	C	6'7"	Soph.	Midland, Texas
Taylor, Ron	F	6'10"	Soph.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Willis, Steve	G	5'11"	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Booing Is For The Birds

Booing at sports events, whether it be a professional contest, a collegiate event or even a high school game, is totally uncalled for, but, unfortunately, is becoming a habit of fans everywhere.

In all my years of association with various sports teams I never have met a coach who wasn't doing his best to get the best lineup on the field or to utilize the techniques that best fit the material at hand.

Almost without exception, there always is a 100 per cent effort by the players to perform to the best of their ability.

The same can be said of officials who have to enforce the rules. So why do fans insist on booing? I guess they feel they paid the price of admission so they can boo or cheer to their hearts content.

I think it shows a lack of understanding of what goes into getting a team ready for a contest and failure to admit that the other team is doing its level best to beat the hometown team. So much for today's lecture.

Clock Is Very Important

Did you ever stop and think what shape you'd be in if your electricity suddenly went out? Probably, if you're like me, you have an electric alarm clock. You have an electric fan on your furnace, maybe an electric coffee pot or stove or hot water heater.

So you can imagine how important the scoreboard clock becomes at a football game, especially when it isn't working.

Kansas State and Kansas faced that problem in the fourth quarter Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. The Wildcats put on a 77-yard drive which died on the Kansas two-yard line, the final play starting with 11 seconds to play.

"You can't really run your two-minute offense if you can't see the clock," remarked K-State quarterback Steve Grogan. "The officials would holler out the time as soon as a play was over. Then we would decide whether to run or pass the ball out of bounds."

After the last play, Grogan tried to get a timeout, but K-State already had exhausted its quota and Kansas held on to win 20-13.

One of the better Big Eight games this week could be Oklahoma's visit to Colorado where the Buffaloes have beaten the Sooners two of their last three trips to Boulder.

Notes On College Football

Nebraska wasn't the only team to lose in the fourth quarter last Saturday. North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckley engineered two final period TD drives to save the Wolfpack against underdog Virginia 22-21. Coach Lou Holtz said he was "talked into" going for two-points after the last touchdown and it worked.

Georgia Tech also scored a two-pointer with 36 seconds left to nip North Carolina 29-28.

Texas and Arkansas will be on national TV this Saturday with the loser being all but eliminated from the Southwest Conference race. Both are 0-1. Arkansas lost to Baylor when the Bears scored with a minute left to play, with no timeouts, on a third down from the Arkansas one after the Razorbacks had fumbled while trying to run out the clock.

Another close one was Alabama's 8-7 win over winless Florida State. It took a field goal in the closing 37 seconds to salvage the victory. "There's bound to be someone on our team who played well," said Bama's Bear Bryant, "but I couldn't name one player."

To those people who think Dave Humm shouldn't run with the ball, consider what Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene did against Wisconsin. He rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

After the game, Coach Woody Hayes said: "God, I love to win, I love to win. I try not to be poppy after the game, but it isn't very often your kids play like this."

Speaking of winning and losing, I had a phone call Saturday night from friends in Bloomington, Ind., where the Hoosiers beat Minnesota 34-3. The first question was: "What are the losers doing tonight?"

That hurt.

Lincolnite Sixth In AMF Classic

Newark, Ohio (AP) — With 16 more games on tap in the AMF Regional Championship Bowling Classic, Bill Straub, Lincoln, is tied for sixth place with Cliff McNealy of San Lorenzo, Calif. After 26 games, Straub's pin-

fall is 5,633, with a 5-3-0 match game record. The \$38,500 classic returns \$4,000 to the winner.

Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., is pulling out in front with a 6-002 pinfall mark.

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Coin Flip May Decide Central 10 Eastern Division

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Football's supposed to be a sport for showdowns climactic matchups for powerhouse teams.

Unfortunately, the biggest showdown of the season in the Central 10 Conference may come when Crete coach Larry Frost and York coach Tom McClelland meet somewhere to flip a coin.

That's right, flip a plain old coin. The fate of both former Cornhusker players' teams could hinge on the outcome of that likely coin flip.

First things first, however, both coaches emphasize. Crete must win at David City Oct. 25

Drake Topples Iowa State

Ames, Iowa (UPI) (UPI) — An interception by Drake JV's Mark Wood with less than a minute left stopped an Iowa State drive and pushed the Bulldogs to a 30-28 football win Monday afternoon here.

Drake 2-2, dropped the Iowa State JV to 0-1.

The Little Bulldogs were leading 30-14 going into the fourth quarter, but ISU scored twice and was driving again before the wood interception. ISU dominated the statistics with 332 yards rushing and 63 passing for a total of 408 compared to 288 for Drake.

Individually, ISU quarterback Bill Saban led all rushers with 84 yards and two tallies. John Solomon added 77 yards for the cyclones while Drake was led by Doug Sidenburg with 78 and Gilliam with 66.

Cross Country

Big 10 at Columbus

TEAM SCORING	
McCook	53 Scottsbluff..... 142
Fremont	68 Kearney..... 145
North Platte	114 Hastings..... 148
Alliance	120 Norfolk..... 148
Grand Island	138 Columbus..... 243

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Bob Schleicher, Fremont, 12:48.9	2. Dave Slat, McCook, 12:53.3	3. Don Johnson, Norfolk, 12:57.4	4. Dave Devoe, Fremont, 12:58.5	5. Chris Lamm, Kearney, 12:59.6	6. Jeff Ruppert, McCook, 13:04.7	7. Vince Baldwin, McCook, 13:07.8	8. Dave Schwartzing, Fremont, 13:08.9	9. K.C. Logan, North Platte, 13:09.10	10. Leroy Cleveland, North Platte, 13:10.
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Southwest at Holdrege

TEAM SCORING	
Minden	35 Gothenburg..... 64
Holdrege	40 Broken Bow..... 72
Lexington	48 Ogallala..... 122
Cozad	57

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Todd Dirmeyer, Holdrege, 12:51.2	2. Jim Adams, Broken Bow, 13:08.3	3. Shane Fruit, Gothenburg, 13:10.4	4. Dick Graham, Minden, 13:12.5	5. Jan Cummins, Holdrege, 13:15.6	6. Greg Kenton, Minden, 13:17.7	7. Harold Adams, Cozad, 13:17.8	8. Dan Harrison, Lexington, 13:22.9	9. Lorry Hill, Lexington, 13:24.10	10. Tom Osterbuhr, Minden, 13:27.
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Central 10 At Albion

TEAM SCORING	
Seward	57 Grand Is. NW..... 105
Crete	62 Central City..... 116
York	75 Ord..... 171
Albion	105 Aurora..... 203

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Steve Hager, Seward, 12:54.2	2. Bob Carlson, Central City, 13:00.3	3. Jim Carder, Albion, 13:07.4	4. Pat Craven, Crete, 13:08.5	5. Rick Rauret, Grand Island Northwest, 13:18.6	6. Kelly Forth, Ord, 13:24.7	7. Tom Schultz, Seward, 13:25.8
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and York must win at Schuyler Nov. 1.

If they do, Crete and York will tie for the Eastern division Central 10 championship with 3-0-1 records.

According to Central 10 by-laws, the division's most recent

More Sports, Page 20

representative in the conference playoff is eliminated from consideration.

That ruling wouldn't apply in either team's case, however. This is only the fourth year for the Central 10 playoff and Crete and York are the only Eastern division teams which haven't qualified.

David City, Seward and Schuyler represented the Eastern division in the first three playoffs. According to conference by-laws, if a tie cannot be resolved by the "most recent representative" rule, "then a flip of a coin will decide."

"It's a shame in a way that it could be decided that way," says Crete coach Larry Frost. "It puts everyone in a scouting bind. You don't want to be presumptuous and end up wasting the time and money scouting someone you might not play. But

you can't take the risk not to either."

Crete is 4-0-2 with ties recorded against ninth-rated

Waverly and York, an unranked Class A team with a 4-0-1 record.

Although Crete apparently has a 50-50 chance to qualify for its conference playoff, odds aren't

so good for Class B's 10th-rated Norris.

Norris also has hopes of finishing unbeaten, yet could wind up without qualifying for the Capitol Conference playoff.

If Norris wins Friday night at home against Wahoo and at Ashland Oct. 23, the Titans will clinch a championship tie in the Southern division of the Capitol Conference.

But the only way they can advance to the conference playoff is if Wahoo upsets Waverly Nov. 1 at Waverly.

Norris' having qualified and won the Capitol Conference playoff last year would eliminate the Titans from the post-season appearance on the "most recent representative" rule.

"We're tickled to death to have what we have though," maintains veteran Norris coach Ken Kasperek, who was blessed with only one returning offensive starter from last year.

"To us," says Kasperek, "tying Waverly was a moral victory at that point. Waverly's so big, we were scared they'd beat us up so bad we wouldn't have enough players to finish the season."

Through all the confusion caused by ties, there might be one game to clear the air ratings-wise. Crete plays at



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York
Class B

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Ord (6-0) | 6—Wayne (6-0) |
| 2—Lincoln Plus X (5-1) | 7—Central City (5-1) |
| 3—David City Aquinas (6-0) | 8—Omaha Holy Name (4-2) |
| 4—Crete (4-0-2) | 9—Waverly (4-0-2) |
| 5—Lexington (5-1) | 10—Norris (5-0-1) |

Comment — Columbus Scotus (4-2) has strong ratings argument. Its losses have been 24-14 to top-rated Ord and 7-0 to No. 8 Holy Name. The latter's losses are 15-12 scrap with No. 3 Aquinas and 21-14 decision to No. 2 Plus X. O'Neill is still among Class B unbeaten with 6-0 record, but Class C-dotted schedule prevents ratings status.

Class C

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1—Scribner (6-0) | 6—Bridgeport (5-0) |
| 2—Grant (5-0) | 7—Raymond Central (3-2) |
| 3—Cambridge (5-0) | 8—Hebron (5-1) |
| 4—Louisville (5-0) | 9—Geneva (5-1) |
| 5—Wymore Southern (3-2) | 10—Hastings St. Cecilia (5-1) |

Comment: Alma, Coleridge, Pleasanton, Walhalla and Winside at 6-0, Battle Creek and Southeast Consolidated at 5-0 and North Platte St. Pat's and Palmyra at 5-1 are ratings prospects. Week's top games are Grant at North Platte SP, Raymond Central at Louisville, Class B Superior at Geneva and Hastings SC at Class B Grand Island CC.

Norris Nov. 1.

Although it's not a conference contest, it could be the key ... unless it ends in another tie.

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Winkles Praises, Warns Robinson

OAKLAND (AP) — No one is pulling harder for Frank Robinson to succeed as the first black manager in the major leagues than the craggy, tobacco-chewing southerner who figured in one of baseball's sharpest pilot-player feuds.

"Frank is a marvelous baseball man," acknowledged Bobby Winkles, coach of the Oakland A's, who are shooting for a third straight World Series title. "He will be stern. He is smart. Nobody will outmanage him."

"But I must warn him. This is a win and lose game. I don't care how much they make over the fact that he is the first of his race to manage. They won't give him five years to make good."

Winkles, who produced some of baseball's finest talent while coach at Arizona State University, says there is a certain parallel in his career and that of Robinson.

"I was the first college coach to jump to a big league manager's job. Frank is the first black," he added.

Winkles managed the California Angels in 1973 and inherited the talented but aging Robinson, who had become a legend with the Baltimore Orioles and played briefly with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Near the end of the 1973 season there was a rift between the manager and the aging star.

"It happened in a series in Texas," Winkles recalled. "It was a sort of spat. Robinson didn't like it because he didn't think I objected enough to umpire's calls and wasn't hard enough on the players."

"We had words about it. Things were very cool between us—we hardly spoke—for the rest of the 1973 season and for the early months of 1974."

Winkles was fired in July and picked up almost immediately by manager Al Dark of the A's as a coach. Robinson was traded at the end of the season to Cleveland where he was named manager.

"I was really hurt when I got my notice," Winkles said. "I thought I had done a good job. The Angels were 10 games out of first place when I was fired, and 25 at the end of the season."

"People tried to console me, saying, 'Aren't you glad the Angels didn't win after you left and also got rid of Robinson?' My answer was 'No, positively.' I held no grudges."

Winkles, son of a Swifton, Ark., railroad conductor who struggled to get through Illinois Wesleyan and later became college baseball's premier coach at Arizona State, returned to his home in San Clemente, Calif.

"Another guy who lived in San Clemente lost his job about the same time," he said. "Not many people noticed my plight."

Looking back, Winkles said he figures he was to blame in the Robinson case.

"We're both too proud and stubborn to go to the other guy. As manager, it was my duty to do so."

Among Winkles' products at Arizona State were Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando of the A's, Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs and Gary Gentry of the Atlanta Braves.

"I will manage again," Winkles said. "I will change some. I will be tougher. And I will insist that I be the boss on the field."

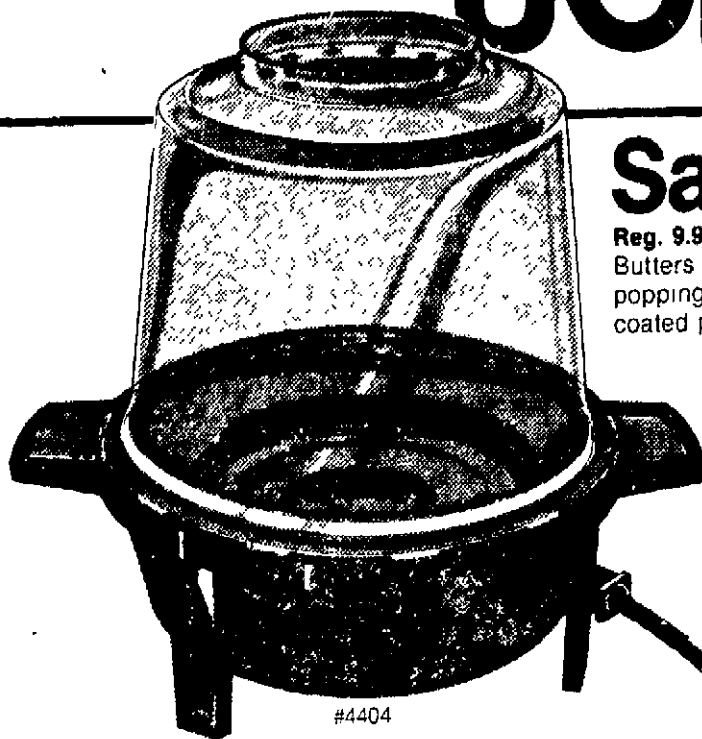
Atokad Racing

Monday's Results		Crow Rhythm	
First race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1 14 3-5		Here Kitty Kitty (Doocy)	3 40 2 20
Norman's Surprise (Doocy)	4 20 2 80 2 20	Blue Nova (Lutner)	3 50 11 20
Also ran: Adolph H J Gem Queenella		Also ran: Bee's Speed, Independent	
Louis Feed Tub Foot's Flower Rita's iz		Fox Admiral Benbow B Gina Domin	
zy Whirl N Charge		salion's Best Apple Bold De Dor	
Second race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds &		Exacta (1-2) — \$1,386.00	
up, 1.500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 14 2-5		Attendance — 2,024	
Mr. Big Belis (King)	17 80 7 80 4 40	Mutuel Handle — \$118,958	
Charterwater (Cuddie)	3 80 2 80		
Jest Powder (Moreno)	3 40	Tuesday's Entries	
Also ran: Banjo Banner Fast Author,		Post time 3 30 P.M.	
Resquare Joli Oz Golden Puppet,		First race — Purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds &	
Husker Star, Nina's Gray		up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.	
Daily Double (1 & 4) — \$55.20		College Fiddler	
Third race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds		Now Star	
maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1 13		Golden Mero	
Real Foxy (Reeves)	20 60 10 80 7 60	Whirl A Chip	
Miss Martins Girl (Lutner)	4 40 3 40	Accomplish Express	
Buyer Zenith (Slane)	4 40	Also — John Ray, Brush Bandit, Spring	
Also ran: Eric's Pac Drifting Tank,		Eagle Royal Envy	
Miss Jay Cee, Nursing, Traffic Sue,		Second race — Purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds,	
Tudor Spade Broad Daily		maidens, 3 mi. & 70 yds	
Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds &		Island Glen	
up, \$2,000 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-1 47		Lonnie's Tiff	
Double Duke (Slane)	7 40 4 80 2 60	Madie Red	
Prince Hero (Compton)	7 00 4 40	Johanna's Boy	
Smil Pappa (Howard)	4 20	Third race — Purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds,	
Also ran: Julius Prize, Yield Not,		maidens, 4 furlongs.	
Return Try Stever's Jet		Say Red	
Exacta (2 & 1) — \$66.90		Hasty Spirit's Kes	
Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds &		Polly Panna	
up, claiming \$1,200, 6 furlongs, T-1 13 2		Peace With Red	
Royal Love (Maier)	6 00 4 60 3 20	Fourth race — Purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds	
Up N Out (Doocy)	6 00 3 80	& up, claiming \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Dusky Rag (King)	3 80	Foxy Do	
Also ran: Smokeon Gala Path, Noots		Willie Gray	
Prize Umore Miss Charger, Soda		Chuck's Dale	
Biscuit, Lees Jewel		Hidden Rex	
Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds,		Fifth race — Purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds,	
claiming \$2,500, one mile, T-1 41 3-5		claiming \$3,000, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Star Plinka (Slane)	25 60 6 60 4 00	Cheyenne Sue	
Looky Looky (King)	3 20 2 80	Errors's Roxie	
Redd Lancer (Howard)	4 40	Charleydon	
Also ran: Blessed Potty Perry's Duke		Our Be Quick	
Deviland Prince Luckability, Slochum,		Sixth race — Purse \$1,300, 4-year-olds &	
Relapion Kim Undone's Dream		up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs	
Exacta (2-4) — \$82.50		Mohawk Magic	
Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds		South Dakota Red	
& up, claiming \$3,500, 5 1/2 furlongs,		Darr You	
T-1 20		Our Angle	
Gray's Choice (Lutner)	5 20 3 00 2 20	Princess Ana	
		Seventh race — Purse \$1,500, 2-year-	
		olds, allowance, one mile	
		Tim Davill	
		Light On The Hill	
		Keisha	
		J C's Joy	
		Eighth race — Purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds	
		& up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mi. & 70 yds.	
		Major Roberts	
		Reapers Return	
		Landing's Tooth	
		Butte County	
		Kansas Relic	
		Normans Special	



Frank Robinson

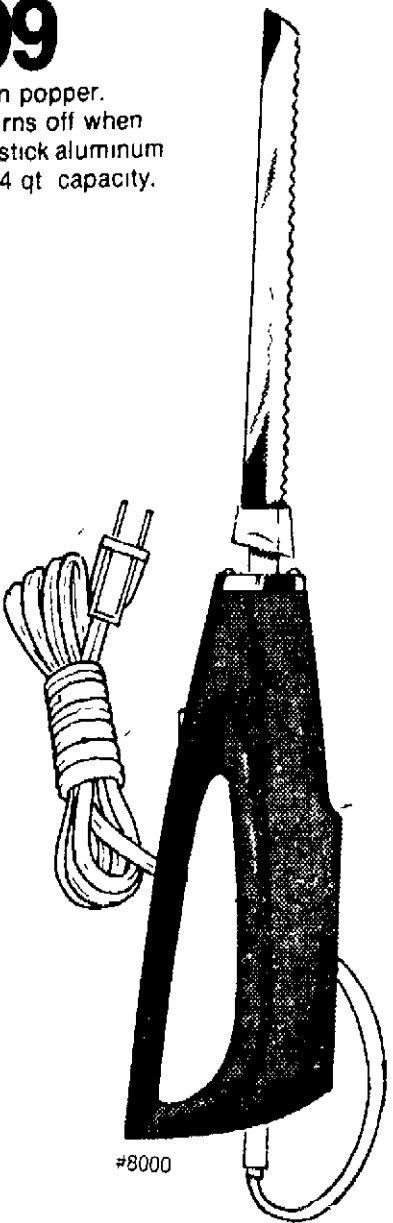
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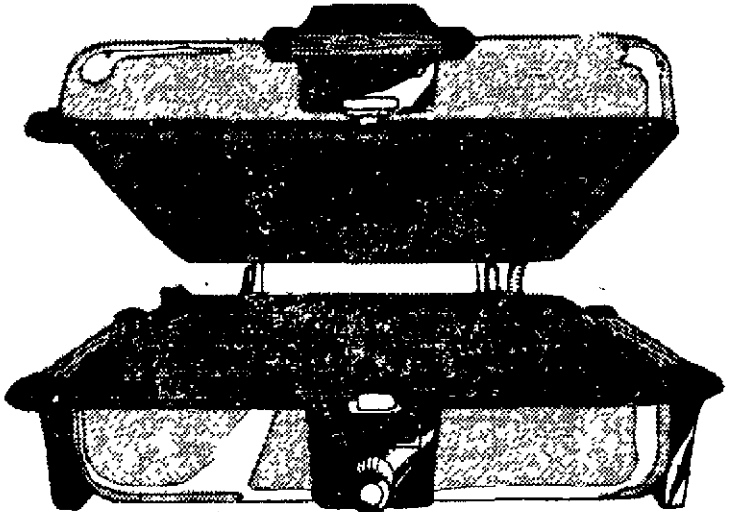
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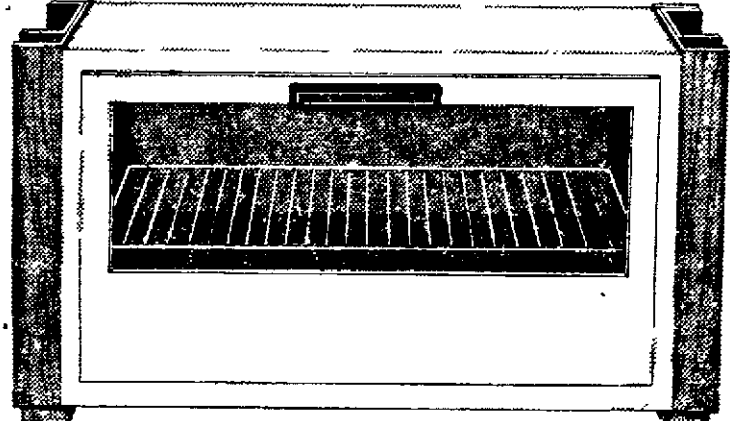
Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. JCPenney Hole-in-the-Handle electric knife with tray. Has 9" serrated blade for effortless cutting.



Sale 23.19

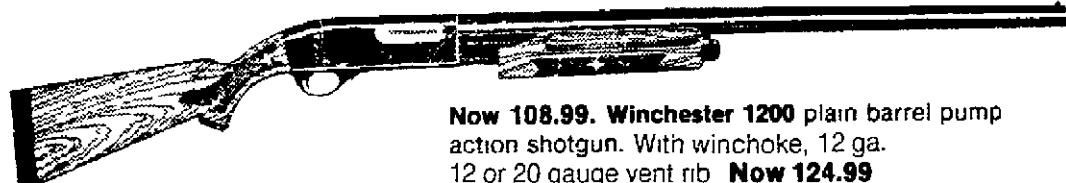
Reg. 28.99. JCPenney waffle baker. Has reversible Teflon® grnd for easy cleaning. Use as sandwich griddle, too. Has thermostat.



Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. JCPenney Deluxe Oven Broiler. Has push-button temperature control and see-thru glass door.

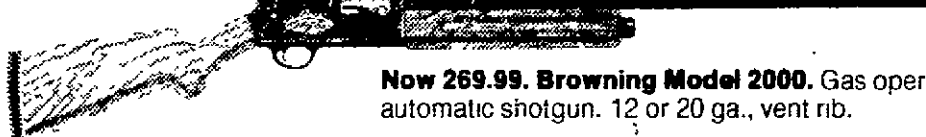
Low prices on famous name guns.



Now 108.99. Winchester 1200 plain barrel pump action shotgun. With winchoke, 12 ga. 12 or 20 gauge vent rib. Now 124.99

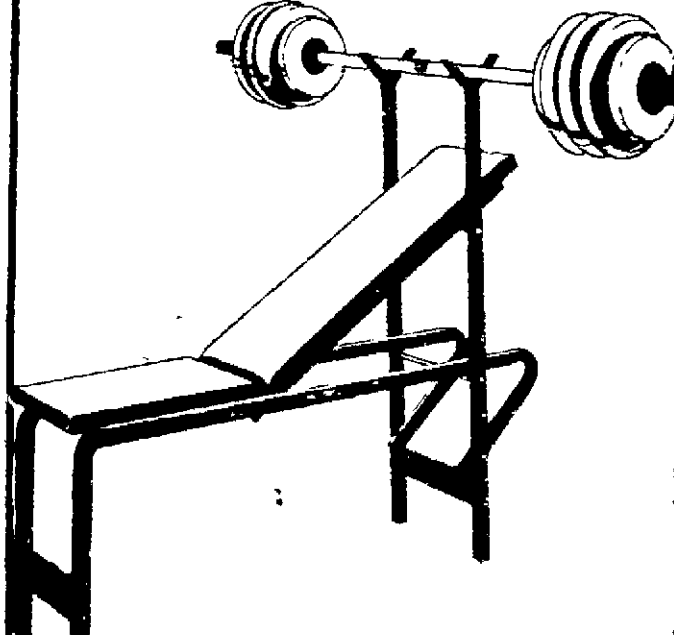


Now 89.99 Winchester #94 standard carbine. 6 shot 30-30 caliber lever action with exposed hammer



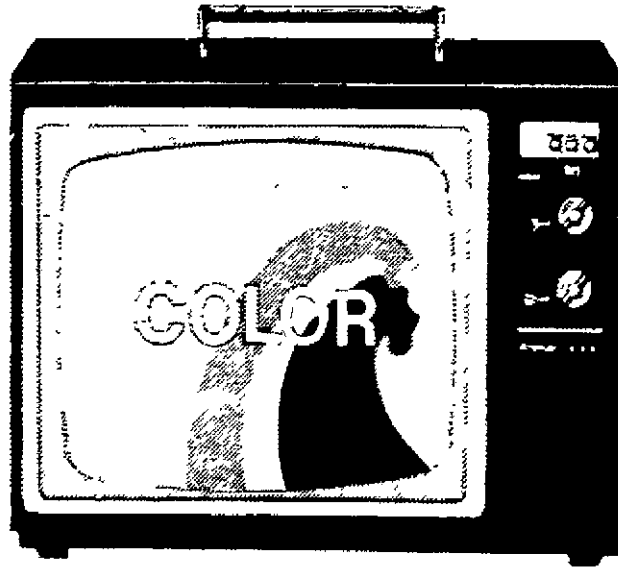
Now 269.99. Browning Model 2000. Gas operated automatic shotgun. 12 or 20 ga., vent rib.

Big savings on exercise equipment.



Sale 24.88
Reg. 29.99 JCPenney 110 lb. weight set. Includes one 5 1/2" barbell and two 16" dumbbell bars; 14 interlocking weight discs.
Sale 26.68
Reg. 32.99 Heavy-duty bench for presses and inclined lifting. Back adjusts to 5 graduated positions

Save on color TV's.



Sale \$389

Reg. 449.95. This 19" (screen meas. diag.) color TV has 100% solid state modular chassis. Improved Chroma-Brile™ picture tube. Chroma-Loc™ pushbutton color/tint control. more 19" color TV, walnut grain plastic cabinet. Reg. 459.95. **Sale \$390**
19" color TV, white plastic cabinet. Reg. 449.95. **Sale \$389**
17" color TV, walnut grain plastic cabinet. Reg. 399.95. **Sale \$349**
17" color TV, white plastic cabinet. Reg. 399.95. **Sale \$349**

"O" ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't give a hoot for high prices!

1724 "O" St.

Armstrong NEW WESTRIDGE

Featuring the very popular sculptured look. Easy to keep good as new for years to come! Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.

Only **4.95** sq. yd.

Armstrong APARTMENT I

100% Nylon Shag with high density foam back. Easy do-it-yourself installation. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

Only **4.95** sq. yd.

Armstrong ANDORA

Patterned in Spanish design. Needle punch constructed for durable, long lasting wear. Attached foam back. Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd.

Only **3.99** sq. yd.

Armstrong FINE TIME

100% Nylon easy-clean with small geometric design. Makes this carpet perfect for rec room, kitchen, steps and halls.

Only **6.99** sq. yd.

I did it myself
Armstrong

Open Daily & Saturday 9-6
Monday & Thursday 'til 9
Sunday 1-6
Phone 432-4815

Bring Your Room Measurements
Immediate Installation Arranged
on All Items In Stock
Easy Credit Terms - 90 Days Free Interst

Lincoln Citizens for Environmental Improvement will help city residents recycle leaves and garden residue, according to CEI member Connie Strauss.

CEI members will be at 2535 N. 33rd between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for the next two Saturdays, she said.

RENDEZVOUS II

56th & Cornhusker Hwy.
Phone 464-0264

Every Football Saturday—

- Buffet from 10:30 to 12:30
- Busses to the Game by Reservation Only!
- Live Entertainment 4:30-6:30 and 8:00 to 12:30

OUR NEW DINING FACILITIES ARE NOW OPEN!

Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK

We are now open for Noon Lunch!

Featuring our famous Quarter Quarter (25¢) Bloody Mary! Cocktails, of course!

Appearing thru October 19th **TOGETHER**

Returning to the RENDEZVOUS...

BIJOU REVUE
Jim McManaman, Mark Medely, Bob Rock and Joe Hern (formerly The Midnight Cowboys) Beginning October 21st

Phone 475-2272 **ENDS TONIGHT "W"**

DOUGLAS 1
13th and P St.

STARTS TOMORROW

"Mixed Company"

Dear! ... We're Having a Baby — 3 of Them!

HERE WE GO!

At last I can learn how to get wine & car!

The minorities have all the fun!

A 4 Foot Black Basketball Player

A 30 Pound Indian Chief

And An Adorable China Doll!

LAUGH AT SOMEBODY ELSE'S PROBLEMS FOR A CHANGE! PG

7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

7 ACADEMY AWARDS! MUST END SOON

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT STRAU

THE SING

JUGGERNAUT

FREE GOOD ANYTIME

BRAWNY BEEF COMBINATION WITH EACH BRAWNY BEEF COMBINATION PURCHASED



BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

ONE COUPON PER COMBINATION (No Substitutes)

Valid after November 3, 1974

ENJOY A GLASS OF ICE COLD COKE WITH YOUR BRAWNY BEEF COMBO

It's the real thing. Coke.

701 No. 27th St. (27th & Vine) Lincoln, Nebraska

FOR RESTAURANT USE

Sale Amount _____
Credit _____
Total _____
Date & Initials _____

Curtis Associates Deny Demo Claim

By The Associated Press
An attorney who worked in Sen. Carl Curtis' 1972 campaign said "There is no foundation at all" for charges that the senator has funneled "special interest" money into the state to influence coming elections.

The charges were leveled Monday by Richard White, chairman of the State Democratic Party. In a news release, White said "large special interests from outside Nebraska and even some foreign money has been washed through U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis and is now at work in several Nebraska election races this year."

Lincoln attorney Richard

Smith, who was an advisor to the Curtis campaign in 1972, said Curtis did have campaign money left over, but that there was no "washing" of it for special interests.

"Election law, at the state and national level, provides that where there is money left over this can be transferred to other candidates and to a party, and that is what was done," Smith said.

Curtis said "Frugal"

"None of these people (contributors) gave money to anyone but Carl," Smith said. "It seems to me that what we have here is a situation where Carl Curtis, who is as frugal as he can

be with the taxpayer's money, was just as frugal with campaign money."

Curtis announced earlier this year that thousands of dollars in campaign money which he had not spent would be turned over for use by Nebraska GOP candidates.

"Everything was perfectly legal and proper," Smith said.

Don Shasteen, Curtis' administrative assistant said Curtis was not in Washington Monday, "but I think he will want to comment on this thing after we see a copy of it."

Shasteen spoke in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home Monday

afternoon. "I think this is simply an attempt by the Democratic Party to detract attention from the huge amounts of money that unions are pouring into elections all over the country, including Nebraska, to elect a veto-proof Congress," Shasteen said.

In his news release, White said Curtis had received money from 18 states, the District of Columbia, and \$200 from Canadians.

Companies Listed

White listed seven companies, the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the Forest Product Political Committee as Curtis contributors.

He said money also came from nursing home associations, banks, medical groups, major national lobbyists, insurance groups and milk co-ops.

The companies listed as contributors were: Kennecott Copper, Bechtold-Dickinson, Sun Oil, Warrington Pennsylvania Buick, 3M, Meredith Corp., and Johnson and Johnson.

Thone Suggests Meeting Dyas

By The Associated Press
Rep. Charles Thone held out the possibility Monday of a face-to-face debate or joint appearance with his Democratic Challenger before the Nov. 5 general election.

In a letter to Hess Dyas, Thone suggested that "next week we

discuss your proposal for debates or joint appearances."

"Bear in mind that I have been on the job in Washington for the people of Nebraska's 1st Congressional District and well have only two weeks to campaign for re-election," Thone said. "In contrast, you have been

able to campaign fulltime for nearly a year. The demands on my time in the last two weeks before election will be tremendous."

Thone noted that a Dyas letter suggesting debates "was issued to the news media a couple of days before I received it." He added, "I am having my reply hand-delivered to your headquarters and am then furnishing it to the news media."

Later, Dyas issued a statement which said, "I'm gratified that Mr. Thone has kept open the possibility of meeting me in debate on the issues. I'm encouraged that there is growing recognition of the closeness and competitiveness of this race for the House."

Beezley Says Opponents Should Both Resign Jobs

Nate Beezley, Republican candidate for Lancaster County surveyor, Monday called for his opponents' immediate resignations from their local government jobs.

He said he was asking for the resignations of Chief Deputy Surveyor Henry Graff, the Democratic candidate, and Marvin Nuernberger, the Republican petition candidate, who is executive director of the Railroad Transportation Safety District, to prevent the loss of some \$70,000 in federal funds available to Lancaster County.

Beezley said that both posts held by the candidates are funded in part by federal aid and that his opponents have been informed by federal and state officials that their candidacies are a violation of the Hatch Act.

Both men are officially "under inquiry" regarding their alleged violations, according to two trial attorneys, Beezley said.

"Even worse than the loss of federal funds," according to Beezley, is the fact that both men have "knowingly defied the federal laws and regulations in pursuit of their candidacies."

In response to the charges, both Graff and Nuernberger indicated they feel they aren't in

violation of the Hatch Act.

Graff said he has contacted several attorneys on the matter and has been told that he was not violating the Hatch Act.

He said he has not been informed of any decision by the Civil Service Commission in its investigation of the matter.

Nuernberger said he had requested the Federal Highway Administration to notify the Civil Service Commission to hold a hearing on the matter.

At the time he filed as a petition candidate in the general election, he said he did not think he was violating the Hatch Act, which had been the allegation last spring when he withdrew as a candidate in the primary election.

Hamilton Says Strength Needed Toward Merger

H. Bruce Hamilton, Democratic candidate for Lancaster County commissioner from the third district, said Monday there is a need for strengthening county government and working toward a constructive merger of county and city functions.

Hamilton, who is opposing veteran commissioner Kenneth Bourne, said that the county board needs to assume a more active role in the administrative direction and control of county government.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40.
Cinema 2: "Gimme Shelter" (PG) 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.
Cooper/Lincoln: "California" travelogue, 2, 5:30, 8:15.
Douglas 1: "W" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Embassy: "Campus Pussycats" (X) 11:20, 1, 2, 4, 6:20, 8:40, 10:20.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Around the World with Fanny Hill" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Joys: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 7, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "Sally the Sea Lion" (G) 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15.
Plaza 2: "King of Hearts" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "Dead of Night" (PG) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.
State: "Call of the Wild" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "That's Entertainment" (G) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock ADULTS 7:35, under 12, 50

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Paravision "Color by Deluxe"

PG

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00
ENDS WEDS. Oct. 16

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & "Q" Second Level

Theatre # 1 **RATED X**

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF CHASTITY

AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL

Theatre # 2 **Hurry Ends Soon!**

PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF THE BEST"
— Rex Reed

Presented thru United Artists

DAILY AT 2:15 4:40-7:10-9:35

stuart

Cinema 2
13th & P

starts tomorrow

THE MARX BROS. "The Cocoanuts"

AND W.C. FIELDS in "MILLION \$S LEGS"

ends today

"GIMME SHELTER"

Cinema 1
13th & P

starts tomorrow

Chosen Survivors

Metromedia Productions' Concertina presents
An Agave Production in association with Dunehead Studios

Starring JACKIE COOPER ALEX CORD RICHARD JAECKEL BRADFORD DILLMAN PEDRO ARMENDARIZ, JR. and DIANA MULDAUR

ends today "BLAZING SADDLES"

state
1415 O

Ends TONIGHT!

ADVENTURE & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

CHARLTON HESTON in Jack London's CALL of the WILD

THRILL TO THE FASCINATING STORY OF "BUCK," A COURAGEOUS DOG WHO VENTURES INTO THE "TOUGHEST CHALLENGE"

CHARLTON HESTON IN JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD" A KEN ANAKIN FILM

Rated PG

Today is NEBRASKA CARD DAY at the PLAZA THEATRES!

Attention NEBRASKA CARD holders: Show your Nebraska Card at the Plaza Theatre box office and Tuesday from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and you'll be admitted for just 75¢!

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477 1234

PLAZA 1 Daily at 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30 and 8:15
ENDS TODAY!
Salty
AN ADVENTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

PLAZA 2 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA THANK YOU, MASK MAN
KING OF HEARTS
Last Night **R**

PLAZA 3 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE **R**
Last 3 Nights

PLAZA 4 Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00
Ends Thursday
Dead of Night
PG

PLAZA 1 STARTS WEDNESDAY

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Exhibits of products used in schools, colleges and institutions are scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 at the Agricultural Exhibition Hall on the Nebraska state fair grounds.

The Educational and Institutional Products Fair will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 15.

BUY ONE TICKET... SEE THE OTHER FILM FREE!

When you buy your ticket to either "SUPERSTAR" or "GODSPELL" our cashier will give you a ticket to see the other film at our guest! Good only this week.

GODSPELL

A MIRACLE OF A MOVIE MUSICAL!

STARTS WEDNESDAY

PLAZA 2

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

TRAVELOGUE TODAY — SEE OTHER AD.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT R. ROSS PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
EDDIE ALBERT
ED LANTIER MIKE CONRAD

Travel & Adventure Series

CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 15

STAN MIDDLEY

Single Admissions will be sold if space is available for the 2:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. performance starting 15 minutes before each showing! **GOOD SEATING IS AVAILABLE FOR THE 8:15 P.M. PERFORMANCE INCLUDING A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEASON TICKETS! COME AND ENJOY THESE FAMOUS EXPLORERS AS THEY NARRATE THEIR OWN BEAUTIFUL COLOR FILMS.**

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Markets... Business

I'LL SAY HE'S A
MIXED BREED---
EVEN HIS HAIR IS
20% COTTON---

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FREE PERSONAL CHECKING

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★ No *average* monthly balance

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**AWAY FROM DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC AT
WEST GATE BANK**

★ All one level banking including the safe deposit vault

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Deaths And Funerals

Ackerman — Henry H. Becker — Allen John Beers — Edith O. Campbell — Mary E. Davies — Dr. Louis T. Duncan — Celestine Ernst — Mary K. Graham — Jeanne Frances Haase — Elton H. Hall — Cecil K. Hergott — Evelyn Mary Kramer — Frank H. Krause — Emil F. Kouma — George W. LeBaron — Selma R. McKenzie — Mary Genevieve Meredith — Fred F. Nutzman — Bertha Parker — Warren H. Peterson — Eleanor R. Remaly — Hulda L. Rodgers — Carrie E. Schroeder — Henry W. Stanley — Carl E. Stava — Adolph T. (Hap) Tucker — Jennie L. Vryheid — Henrietta

CAMPBELL — Mary E., 89, 2025 So. 19th, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

DAVIES — Dr. Louis T., 59, 245 No. Sheridan Blvd., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services by Lancaster Lodge 54 AF & AM.

DUNCAN — Celestine, 62, 2515 So. 36th, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Calvary.

ERNST — Mary K. (widow of David), 72, 1645 So. 7th, died Monday. Lincoln resident 65 years. Member First German Congregational Church, American Forward Assn. Auxiliary, Welfare Society Auxiliary. Survivors: son, Donald, Lincoln; one grandson. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

GRAHAM — Jeanne Frances, 55, 2620 Lafayette, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity. Pallbearers: Clifford Diers, Phil Holman, Dan Lutz, Howard Linch, E. A. Olson, Claude Hof.

KRAMER — Frank H., 67, 1109 So. 48th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m.

Wednesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Larry Talbot, Harry Kramer Jr., Gene Mikelson, Howard Vosika, Robert Alley, Robert Havlet, Donald Eisenbarth.

LeBaron — Selma R., 66, 1731 E. died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran. Hampton Cemetery. Memorials to Lincoln General or Cancer Fund. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

MEREDITH — Fred F., 94, 2000 So. 3rd, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

PARKER — Warren H., 61, 400 No. 56th, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church. Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan University or Warren United Methodist Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

PETERSON — Eleanor R., 1800 Perkins, died Monday. Born Littlefield, Tex. Former San Antonio resident. Housewife. Lincoln resident eight months. Survivors: husband, Rex M.; mother, Mrs. Stella Rowen, Littlefield, Tex.; brother, Jack Rowen, also Littlefield. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

REMAY — Hulda L. (widow of Arthur F.), 89, 4720 Randolph, died Friday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Randolph. The Rev. Vernon Jacobs, Eagle Cemetery. Memorials to Tabitha Home. Pallbearers: Howard Spahnle, Vernon Latrom, Larry Schulze, Kenneth West, Paul Rucker, Melvin Mayer. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

STANLEY — Carl E., 55, 5203 Huntington, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Further services: noon, Ohioa Cemetery.

VRYHEID — Henrietta, 73, 843 So. 47th, died Sunday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Alfred and Harold DeVries, Gerald Helmink, Merle Kroon, Bob McGill, Earl Moser.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ACKERMAN — Henry H., 84, Crab Orchard, died Satur-

day. Survivors: brother, Fred, Crab Orchard; sister, Emma, Crab Orchard.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling, Sterling Cemetery.

BECKER — Allen John, 53, Beatrice, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Peace Lutheran, rural Plymouth. Pastor Paul Parlow. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Graveside military rites by Legion Post 245. Memorials to church elders. In state: until 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Harman Mortuary**, Beatrice; until 11:30 a.m., **Harman Mortuary**, Plymouth; one hour preceding services, at church.

BEERS — Edith O., 96, Friendship Haven, Iowa, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Lester (Gladys) Nelson, Lincoln, Mrs. Alvin Renaas, Decorah, Iowa, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Storm Lake, Iowa; sons, Cy and S.S. (Pinky), both of Fort Dodge, Iowa; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel on the Hill, Friendship Haven. The Rev. H. E. Dewey. Memorial Park Cemetery, Friendship Haven.

HALL — Cecil K., 85, Hastings, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son, Burke, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Oliver Benzing, Mesa, Ariz.; brother, Albert, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lilla Colton, Lincoln, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Arlington, Va.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, All Saints Chapel, Hastings. Graveside services: 1 p.m., Wyuka.

HAASE — Elton H., Boring, Ore., died Saturday in Portland, Ore. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 46th & Vine.

HERGOTT — Evelyn Mary, 57, Hebron, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hergott, Hebron; brother, Wilfred, Hebron; sister, Mrs. Clinton Oliver, Hebron; five nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Rezabek. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron. Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Hebron.

KOUMA — George W., 49, Omaha, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. St. John's Cemetery. **Svoboda Funeral Home Chapel**, Weston.

KRAUSE — Emil F., 69, Shickley, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Richard, Atlanta, Ga.; Gerry, Kerrville, Tex.; James and Donald, both of St. Louis, Mo.; brothers, Ed, Prosser, Wash., Clarence and Elvin, both of Shickley; sisters, Mrs. Keith (Hilda) Lewis, Fountain, Fla.; Mrs. Sophia Coplan, Hemingford; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer and Sons Funeral Home, Geneva. Shickley Public Cemetery.

MCKENZIE — Mary Genevieve, 77, Lynwood, Calif., died Monday.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Calvary. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel**, 4040 A.

NUTZMAN — Bertha, 90, Unadilla, died Sunday. Survivors: nephew, Henry Horseman, Unadilla; nieces, Mrs. Marvin (Viola) Severin, Hubert, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Bigelow, Adams.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Unadilla. The Rev. Warren Spellman. Unadilla Cemetery. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry**

Funeral Home, Syracuse.

RODGERS — Carrie E., 71, Unadilla, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Unadilla. Hopewell Cemetery, Unadilla. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse. Memorials to church or American Cancer Society.

SCHROEDER — Henry W., 83, Norfolk, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ella; son, Ephlee, Longview, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Howard Francis, Longview, Wash., Mrs. Ormal Tack, Kelso, Wash.; step-daughter, Mrs. Gus DuFaul, Big Bear Lake, Calif.; brother, Arthur, Washington, D.C.; sister, Mrs. Malita Beck, Seward.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Home for Funerals, Norfolk. Seward Cemetery. The Rev. Don Hartman.

STAVA — Adolph T. (Hap), 80, Utica, died Friday near Geneva.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Utica. Bruno Catholic Cemetery. **Carpenter - Wood Funeral Home Chapel**, Utica.

TUCKER — Jennie L., 70, Valparaiso, died Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Valparaiso Christian Church. Valparaiso Cemetery.

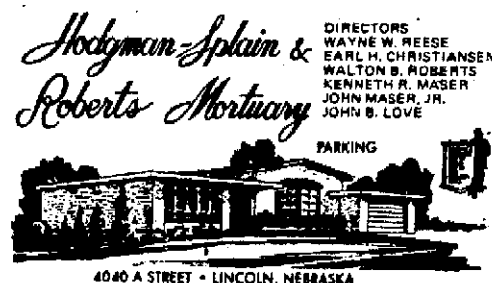
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Charles, Jack, Duane and Dale Nicholson, Claude Timmons, H. R. Stiefel.

you get what you pay for

In merchandise, that's true.

But service is another matter.

When you turn to us, no matter what you choose to spend, you get what you need . . . all the help we can give.



TRADE-IN your FURNITURE

DOUBLE DOLLAR TRADE-IN

We need used furniture desperately for our Used Furniture Store. So right now we our doubling the value of your furniture.

* This will be the last time this year this offer will be made!

EXAMPLE: If we appraise your sofa at \$45 . . . for a limited time it will be worth \$90. Your furniture is worth something . . . so get something out of it . . . trade it in to us on our beautiful living room, dinettes, mattress and box springs and bedroom furniture.

Hours:

27th & Randolph Ph. 432-5200 **FRANKLINS** Mon. Thru Fri. 10 to 8 Saturday 10-5

Natural gas is over three times more efficient for drying.



Your gas dryer will dry 3½ loads of laundry with the same amount of energy it takes to dry one load electrically.

That's because gas is the natural fuel. It takes no other forms of energy to produce gas, as it does to produce electricity. And gas comes to your home without losing a lot of its "punch" along the way.

Keep these facts in mind when it comes time to replace your gas dryer.



Grain Elevators Report Railroad Cars In Short Supply

Grand Island (AP) — Several grain elevators throughout central Nebraska say they are having trouble getting railroad cars to move grain.

Although one described the situation as "terrible," and another said the car shortage is the "worst" he has seen, others seem resigned to it as an annoying but normal circumstance for this time of year.

Ray Swanson, an assistant manager of the Farmer Co-op in Wood River, said his firm is having "terrible trouble" getting grain cars.

Swanson said the elevator had to shut

down for a short time recently, and move some old-crop corn to another storage area to make room for the incoming, new crop.

"A month ago we had plenty of cars," Swanson said. "I can't understand the present situation."

An Aurora elevator official said no railroad equipment is available, and called the situation the "worst we've seen."

Ken Penney, of Cargill in Central City, said the availability of rail cars was "tight this past week."

In Grand Island, an elevator manager said, "We're having a little trouble getting

cars. The railroad wanted us to take cars last month, but now they are not around."

Tom Montgomery of Omaha, the freight car fleet manager for the Union Pacific Railroad, said the grain car shortage will be spotty and temporary in Nebraska.

"We use all covered hopper cars," Montgomery said.

"We had 1,200 new hopper cars ordered last spring, and 200 are still not available, although they should start arriving this week," Montgomery added.

Montgomery said a steel shortage last spring delayed manufacture of the new

cars. He said another reason for the present shortage in the UP fleet is that business is heavy during the fall, with milo, soybeans and corn all being harvested at nearly the same time.

Business was slack all summer, Montgomery said. "We also felt that the Ford administration's putting its foot down on grain exports might help the car availability, but it didn't," Montgomery added.

Montgomery said the situation should clear up within a few weeks.

A spokesman for Burlington Northern

Railroad said his line is experiencing a mild shortage, adding that it will last for a while, but will not get desperate.

Bill McKenzie, of the BN regional office in Denver, Colo., said a major reason for his line's present shortage is a lack of grain movement at Kansas City terminals.

"We warned shippers last spring to move grain then, and in the summer, because we knew shortages would occur this fall if they didn't," McKenzie said.

McKenzie theorized that grain men were waiting for a price break on corn this fall, and said that when it came in the last few

weeks, everything moved at once.

"Wheat is moving along with new-crop fall grains, and cars are not being recycled out of terminal dumping points in Kansas City," McKenzie said.

"Cars are just sitting there unloaded. There is a jam-up, and nothing is moving," McKenzie added.

McKenzie said the BN also had a surplus of cars a month ago, but there was no demand at that time.

He also noted that 80% of the current demand for grain cars in the region is coming from Nebraska, and that last Thursday, the railroad fell 74 cars short of the demand.



GARDNER...inspects cold tolerant corn.

Heat, Cold Tolerant Corn Tested By NU

Corn planted the first week in April made good yields at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus.

The early planted corn is a cold tolerant population being developed by Dr. Charles O. Gardner, Meyer Katzman professor of agronomy.

A short season, heat tolerant line also is being developed by Dr. William A. Compton, another agronomist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Compton planted some of his corn on July 8 last year, after wheat harvest, to test its ability to withstand summer heat while young and tender. It matured enough to be harvestable as silage.

presently available were developed in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where they do not have as much heat to contend with as they do in Nebraska.

Romanian Stock

He is using material from Romania in his breeding program, explaining that summers in Romania are about as hot as they can get and still permit farmers to raise corn.

Neither Gardner nor Compton is promising Nebraska farmers a heat or cold tolerant commercial variety soon. It takes an average of seven to eight years, or more, to develop lines that then are used to produce commercial hybrids.

Both are interested in broadening the genetic base from which new hybrids are developed. This would lessen the chance of another near disaster such as happened when a new strain of southern leaf blight threatened to devastate the crop over wide areas. Most hybrids planted at that time had cytoplasm from susceptible Texas strain.

Both scientists are particularly interested in developing materials that will be useful in breeding varieties specifically adapted to Nebraska's unique growing conditions.

An example of value of such varieties is Nebraska 611, a hybrid developed by Compton and Dr. John Lonnquist. It stood the heat and drought last summer better than most other varieties, according to Compton.

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Machinery Exhibit Area Proposed At State Fair

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A proposal for a new farm machinery exhibit area at the Nebraska State Fair was unveiled at the regular monthly meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Monday.

State Fair Manager Henry Brandt said the project could cost as much as \$100,000, and must be approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

Brandt said the money would buy blacktopping, drain facilities to handle runoff, landscaping plus installation of wiring and seating in the area.

"We have one of the biggest farm machinery shows in the United States. Most of the major farm equipment companies only show at four state fairs, but all exhibit at Nebraska," he said.

Increase No Problem

Brandt said he had discussed the proposal with exhibitors and warned them if the plan was accepted the fee for exhibiting at the fair would have to be doubled. "They said the plan was well worth it," he said.

Brandt told committee members that the State Fair is one of the largest industries in Lincoln. "We grossed nearly \$3 million this year. That is big business anywhere," he said.

Brandt noted that the fair board is now getting year-round use out of the fairgrounds with the construction of new buildings that can be heated in winter.

"We have two major livestock shows and several home shows that we hope to have between now and the next fair," he said.

Major Features

The exhibit area would consist of a paved lot with bleachers and a small building with dining and meeting rooms for exhibitors.

"They not only want to talk to farmers but they also need to meet with their dealers and show them what their latest equipment can do," Brandt explained.

Brandt praised the cooperation between the city of Lincoln, the fair board and the University of Nebraska, saying, "It is the cooperation between the three that made our progress at the fairgrounds so far possible."

Brandt expressed the hope that the new field house would be finished in time for the 1975 fair.

"I have to make up my mind in the next six weeks if we are going to use it. This is the time of year when we buy our entertainment. We can afford to spend a lot more for shows if we are sure we will have a roof over them," he said.

Payne Evaluation Finally Assigned

After volleying around the six-month evaluation of Jesse Payne, Lincoln Action Program (LAP) executive director, the agency's board decided Monday night to leave the chore up to the executive committee.

No one wanted the assignment.

Saying the executive committee, made up of the board's officers and committee chairpersons, "doesn't want that responsibility," Marge Harding, board chairperson, recommended the personnel committee, headed by Gene Retzlaff, look into the matter.

The city councilwoman had originally been invited to participate in the three September grievance-airing meetings, but "refused because they were administrative matters," she said.

The near-south Lincoln neighborhood has a unique problem — "zoning up."

That's why members of the Near South Neighborhood Association decided at a Monday evening meeting to speak against a proposed bank near 17th and South when it comes up for public hearing Monday.

"Parking lots, we appear (at hearing) for," Carol Broman said to the group. "Businesses, we appear against."

Mrs. Broman, president of the association, explained the neighborhood's unique problem after the meeting.

Most often, home owners worry about a city zoning down their property because the property would lose value, she said. The near-south area residents, as the area gives way to apartments and businesses, fear their property will be zoned

NWU Closing On \$3.5 Million Fund Drive Aim

Nebraska Wesleyan University has received almost \$3 million of the \$3.5 million goal in its Decade of Fulfillment Phase II fund drive, according to Charles E. Sconyers, vice president for development.

Sconyers said gifts and pledges through Oct. 1 indicate a total of \$2.94 million.

The university is in the second half of its \$230 million, 10-year plan for development of its academic program, physical plant endowment fund and scholarship aid fund. Nearly \$13 million was raised in the first five years, Sconyers said.

He said 399 people and firms have contributed \$500 or more this year, compared with 321 gifts of \$500 or more during all of Phase I.

"The executive committee is better qualified to handle the task," countered Retzlaff.

"I have some personal apprehensions," admitted Payne, noting that the atmosphere was "politically charged" and potentially "prejudicial."

The board's officers were involved with the community-based committee that submitted a list of grievances to Payne Sept. 27. Subsequently, the executive committee met with Payne Sept. 30, to discuss the nine-point list, ranging from outreach worker workload to reported conflict between LAP and other community agencies.

"The people who brought the concerns should be a part of the (evaluation) committee but not the whole committee," observed board member, Helen Boosalis.

The executive committee was instructed to conduct the initial evaluation and make its reports to the full board. The only op-

posing vote was voiced by Gerald Henderson, executive committee member.

Boosalis and board member Merle Oosting agreed the discussion of grievances was a board matter and should not have been conducted by individual board members in a community setting.

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Nebraska Man Dies In Accident

Midway Stores, S.D., (AP) — A Pierce, Neb., man was killed Sunday night in a one-truck accident near the Hutchinson-Yankton County line on U.S. Highway 81.

The South Dakota State Patrol identified the victim as Don Buss, 30.

The patrol said a milk truck driven by Buss overturned.

Morris Ordered Expelled

Brasilia, Brazil (AP)—President Ernesto Geisel has ordered the expulsion of former missionary Frederick Morris, an American, who was detained Sept. 30 on suspicion of subversive activities.

Geisel's decree Monday night was based on a Justice Ministry report that said Morris was considered "noxious, dangerous and undesirable." The report also said Morris, 40, was "linked to already identified elements of the Brazilian Communist party, involving himself in subversive activities."

Foreign Ministry sources said unofficially that Morris also was suspected of collaborating with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The U.S. Embassy protested to the Brazilian government Oct. 4 over alleged mistreatment of Morris in jail. The embassy said he complained he had been beaten and tortured.

Morris at one time contributed to a number of news organizations and when arrested was in business in Recife. His parents live in North Platte, Neb.



COMPTON...checks ears of heat tolerant corn.

Employment Rate Up In August

Nebraska employment rose slightly in August, according to a state manpower trend report published by the Nebraska Labor Department.

State employment for August

was estimated at 27,100, down from 29,100 in July, but 4,800 higher than August, 1973.

Most of the unemployment decrease from July to August was attributed to the seasonal

decline in new entrants into the labor market, mostly students.

Unemployment is expected to continue in the normal seasonal trend, with rates in September and October at yearly lows.

Officials Subpoenaed In Lease Probe

Omaha (AP)—State Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, chairman of a legislative subcommittee named to study a 1971 lease between the State Labor Department and Jado Investment, Inc., of Omaha, says he has issued subpoenas for appearances by two Jado officials and a former aide to Gov. J. James Exon.

At issue is a 15-year lease for an Omaha office building, which Republicans are calling a "\$3 million taxpayer ripoff."

GOP officials claim the lease

is a political payoff to Mike Jackson, a co-owner in Jado, who is now seeking election to the Douglas County Board of Commissioners. Jackson was very active in Exon's successful 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Clark said Monday that he issued subpoenas for Jackson, Richard Donnermeyer, also a Jado co-owner, and Gus Lieske, the former head of the Department of Administrative Services, and a top Exon aide until he returned to private business last year.

Hearings on the lease are scheduled Thursday and Friday in Lincoln.

Clark also said a subpoena has been issued for related financial records from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln.

"If things are as they appear to be, they'll have to be looked into. The rate paid by the state, over \$133,000 a year, is higher per square foot than any other lease in the state's history," Clark said of the lease.

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Nebraskans, beware! Rod McKuen may be watching you.

Sometime within the year, McKuen, minstrel poet, will be taking on one or more of his many disguises, working odd jobs around the state and generally getting down to earth to meet the "real people."

The way was paved by the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission's resolution asking him to tour the state.

"They didn't have to ask. I planned to include Nebraska," said the writer-poet-lyricist-composer who keeps insisting he wants Nebraska to be his home someday.

First Prose Endeavor

When all his touring is completed, Nebraska will be one of 46 states he will have visited to get information for his book, his first prose endeavor.

Asked about his forthcoming extended visit to the state McKuen refused to give any particulars. "I might be a scarecrow out in the field," he said, recalling visions of "The Wizard of Oz." McKuen has served in such odd-job capacities as garbage collector, gas jockey and school bus driver.

To date, he has visited 18 states,

Nebraskans Beware: McKuen's Out There

"feeling what the people are really thinking" about the likes of inflation, politics and other national problems.

"I'm trying to write something positive," he said.

Not Been Easy

During an informal rap session with Nebraska Wesleyan University students Monday morning, McKuen said it has not been easy covering his tracks.

While pumping gas in one state, said the gravel-voiced entertainer, a conversation with a female customer went something like this: "Said she, 'You can't be.' " "I'm not," he answered. "I didn't think so," she concluded."

As a soda jerk, McKuen was singled out by a patron who pressed a quarter into his palm and said, McKuen recalled. "I hope things get better."

In addition to his forthcoming book, the versatile celebrity is composing classical pieces for the Pittsburgh Symphony and Ballet for that city's bicentennial celebration, is composing the musical score for a documentary, is producing albums for other entertainers, and is working on two additional collections of his poetry.

Vietnam Critic

The outspoken critic of United States involvement in Indochina and the



McKuen...down to earth.

political processes at home also is writing articles for Newsweek magazine.

McKuen voiced his opinion on a series of national and personal issues:

—On Amnesty: "Ford's priorities

were wrong," general amnesty should have been granted before Nixon was pardoned. "If you are going to grant an amnesty you better have it equal for everyone," he said. "I'm not saying the pardon was wrong. I think it was premature," he added.

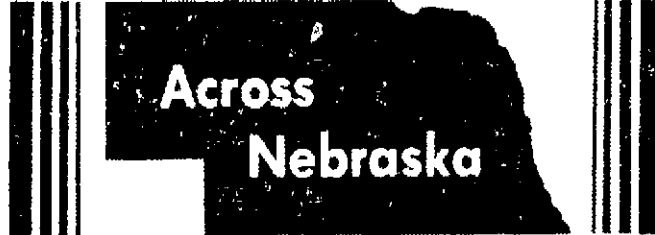
—On busing: "I don't know whether the busing law is good or bad. But I do know this: Every human being deserves equal opportunity, equal education, equal everything."

—On music, he credited Frank Sinatra and the Beatles with being the world's major influences of this age. "Sinatra made every lyric understandable," he said. "The Beatles crystallized the whole thing. They can be played by a symphony orchestra or the crummiest band, no one can destroy it."

—On his writing, he writes about "what I know about, what I feel about, what I care about. With poets it's more inspiration than perspiration."

—On politics, he said that Americans shouldn't be forced to choose the "lesser of two evils" at the polls, but should have the opportunity to mark a box marked "no choice."

"No choice is a choice," he said.



73-Year-Old Is Volunteer Of Year

Omaha — Mrs. Grace Phipps, 73, of Omaha has been named the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs first Volunteer of the Year. Mrs. Phipps spends about 40 hours a week teaching arts and crafts, volunteer work she started in 1945.

Doane Offers 'Survival' Course

Crete — Sharon Rinquest has been appointed instructor of developmental study skills at Doane College. The course, sometimes known as "How to Survive in College," offers students help in studying for tests, note taking, vocabulary building and other study skills.

Omahan To Head Surgeon's Group

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha surgeon, Dr. Charles W. McLaughlin Jr., will be inducted as the 35th president of the American College of Surgeons at the group's annual meeting Oct. 21-25 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Safety Seminar Set For Truckers

Omaha — The second regional safety seminar for truck operators will be conducted Thursday at the New Tower Hotel Courts in Omaha. The seminar, a first for Nebraska, will provide a complete review of the basic Dept. of Transportation safety rules.

KSC To Host High School Seniors

Kearney — A Senior-Counselor Conference is scheduled Nov. 6 on the Kearney State College campus to inform high school seniors and counselors what Kearney State has to offer. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. in Cushing Coliseum.

Nebraska Debaters Place Second

Omaha — Laurel Traynavicz of Bellevue and Leslie McGrew of Omaha finished second at the Jaytalker Debate Tournament at Creighton University. Miss McGrew, who will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was best female speaker. The 10 competing teams debated whether presidential powers should be significantly curtailed. Students from the University of South Dakota took top honors.

'Zoning Up' Problem For Area

up, for those purposes.

That means any buyer will want only the land, not the house, and pay accordingly, Mrs. Broman said.

The association is working now to develop a neighborhood plan, she said, to give clarity and order to area changes.

"Then we'll be implementing a plan, talking from a position of strength, instead of against banks, against everything," she said.

The proposed bank is a drive-in satellite bank of Lincoln Bank East.

She explained the association has traditionally favored parking lots to relieve some of the parking congestion caused by the many apartment buildings.

Association members also decided to help in the Lincoln Action Program "winterizing project."

LAP has money to insulate windows, roofs and house foundations for low-income residents, to reduce utilities costs during the winter.

NSNA members are to identify such houses in their area, and help with the work.

A second annual cleanup is scheduled for Nov. 2, according to committee chairman Sue Ellen Wall.

The city will supply trucks and drivers, and the NSNA will load trash left on the curb by any neighborhood resident wanting to take advantage of the free service, she said.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
Monday	2 00 p.m. 55
1 00 a.m. 52	3 00 p.m. 56
2 00 a.m. 52	4 00 p.m. 59
3 00 a.m. 51	5 00 p.m. 58
4 00 a.m. 48	6 00 p.m. 56
5 00 a.m. 47	7 00 p.m. 53
6 00 a.m. 47	8 00 p.m. 47
7 00 a.m. 47	9 00 p.m. 45
8 00 a.m. 47	10 00 p.m. 41
9 00 a.m. 48	11 00 p.m. 37
10 00 a.m. 51	12 00 p.m. 35
11 00 a.m. 53	Tuesday
12 00 p.m. 54	1 00 a.m. 34
1 00 p.m. 34	2 00 a.m. 34
High temperature one year ago 75. Low 43.	
Sun rises 7 38 a.m. sets 6 47 p.m.	
Total October Precipitation to date 1.00 in.	
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 17.55 in.	
Extended Forecasts	
NEBRASKA Mostly sunny with warm days and fair nights Thursday through Saturday. Lows in lower 40s east to 30s west. Highs in 70s.	
KANSAS Little or no precipitation Thursday through Saturday. Lows mostly upper 30s northwest to 40s elsewhere. Highs in 70s.	
Nebraska Temperatures	
H L	
Chadron	55 30 Lincoln ... 60 47
Scottsbluff	55 34 Omaha ... 59 44
Valentine	55 25 North Platte ... 56 38
Mullen	53 34 Norfolk ... 56 44
Imperial	55 37 Beatrice ... 59 43
Temperatures Elsewhere	
H L	
Albuquerque	64 53 Miami Beach ... 81 56
Amariillo	53 34 Minneapolis ... 59 44
Birmingham	81 54 New Orleans ... 85 61
Bismarck	53 33 New York ... 63 54
Boston	60 38 Phoenix ... 71 57
Chicago	57 28 Reno ... 72 57
Cleveland	71 25 Salt Lake City ... 69 40
Denver	49 33 San Francisco ... 71 53
El Paso	65 44 Seattle ... 61 43
Jacksonville	83 64 Tampa ... 88 58
Juneau	51 42 Washington ... 75 52
Los Angeles	83 59 Wichita ... 55 53

SeTech Board To Discuss Back Pay Ruling

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board will meet in Fairbury at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss a court ruling on back pay for Lincoln campus teachers.

Lancaster District Court Judge Dale Fahrbruch ruled last week that SeTech must pay \$10,854 in back pay to 23 tenured teachers who negotiated for contracts in 1972-73 when the Lincoln campus was the Lincoln Technical College, administered

by the public schools. The Legislature set up the community college system in six areas effective July 1, 1973. SeTech Area President Robert S. Eicher said the board must consider appealing Fahrbruch's decision or awarding the teachers the pay agreed upon in negotiations with the Lincoln Education Association.

Preliminary Report
The board will also hear a preliminary progress report on an architectural study for the Lincoln campus. "We're attempting now to identify spaces we're going to be needing" and analyzing current facilities' uses, he said.

No Money Budgeted
Eicher has said SeTech must default on the dormitory bond payments, because the college has no money budgeted and even maximum dorm occupancy would not allow SeTech to meet the payments.

If HUD grants a moratorium, Eicher said, "Hopefully, we'll see what happens in the next year or two in possibly using that space for other things," such as offices or classrooms. While dorm use other than for student residences is illegal according to the indenture, HUD and NBC do not object, Eicher said last February. He said Monday the college will continue to analyze what can be done with dorm occupancy.

Board members will review 1975-76 capital construction requests for the college's Fairbury and Milford campuses to submit to the State Board of Technical Community Colleges on Oct. 27. Fairbury SeTech officials have requested \$147,000 and Milford, \$612,252.

The board, in other business, will discuss staff requirements under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act; beginning a human resource technician in-service program at the Beatrice State Home, and will hear campus enrollment reports.

The board will meet in the faculty dining room, lower level of Scott Hall on the SeTech Fairbury campus.

Program For Elderly Begins

By The Associated Press
A facility designed to get the elderly out of their homes for rehabilitation, and hopefully to keep them out of institutions, has opened in Lincoln. And, if all goes well, another will open in Omaha before Christmas.

The program, located at the Madonna Home, is a new concept in care for the elderly, according to Joseph Gaida, director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

The facility is to make available to the elderly opportunities for therapy and rehabilitation, Gaida said, with the ultimate goal being to avoid "unnecessary institutionalization." The program can also free a member of an elderly person's family, who might otherwise have to "babysit," to do other things, including possibly holding a job that would give the family additional income.

The facility would have a "day care" approach, but would provide programs aimed at helping the elderly become more independent, rather than just serving as a "warehouse," Gaida said.

Gaida said Monday there was a chance that an Omaha facility could be operating by Christmas, although the commission is still working on plans for the center with the Eastern Nebraska Community office on Aging.

The commission hopes that a third center can be set up in North Platte, "but we are having problems there," Gaida said.

"We haven't been able to find a host agency (a hospital or nursing home) in North Platte," he noted. "Everybody out there is real interested, but no one has grabbed onto it yet."

He said a rural center is a "crucial test" for the program.

ACLU Official Slated To Talk At Annual Meet

Charles Morgan Jr., director of the Washington, D.C., American Civil Liberties Union office, will be the guest speaker at an annual meeting of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Oct. 26 at the Village Motel in Lincoln.

Morgan will discuss "Legislation and the New Direction for the ACLU" at a 7:30 p.m. dinner, open to the public. Morgan has been involved in several desegregation cases in Alabama; the appeal of the world's heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, and the case that established the one-man, one-vote criteria in apportioning governmental districts.

The annual meeting includes workshops on prisoners' rights and county jail conditions; women's rights; Indian rights, and privacy.

Guard Officers' Banquet Friday

The Nebraska National Guard Officers Association will have an annual recognition banquet Friday evening at the American Legion Club in Lincoln.

At the banquet, three people will be awarded military Distinguished Service Awards; three, civilian Distinguished Service Awards; and six, Meritorious Service Awards. Twenty-one officers will be commended as they retire after at least 20 years of service.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Applications Filed**
Policky, David Bruce
4701 Claire30
Steffi, Maureen Susan
Omaha24
Nelson, John E.
3400 S. 17th31
Bailey, Patricia Gail
336 W. Butler27
Kuehl, Alan William
3031 Q29
Chaffee, Kathleen Yvonne
Omaha23
Blasky, Leonard Joseph
Mt. Clemens, Mich.51
Gentry, Evelyn Ruth
628 S. 12th51

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

- Daughters**
GREVE — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Susan Smith), Ashland, Oct. 12.
PRUSS — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin (Constance Wolawicz), 1956 F, Oct. 14.
WALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Christine Aguller), 2854 N.W. 1st, Oct. 13.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

- Sons**
BOUWENS — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. (Nancy Grenemier), 2021 1/2 S. 9th, Oct. 13.
WORKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Carol Crostley), 7020 Y, Oct. 14.

Daughter

- JAKAUBEK — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Susan Upton), 5443 Garland, Oct. 14.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

- Son**
BECKER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Judy Carlson), 1934 N. 58th, Oct. 13.

DIVORCES

- Dissolution Decrees Granted**
Gochal, Anthony A. and Dawn M., married June 23, 1972.
Salsier, Jean E. and Donald R., married Sept. 19, 1965.
Guilliams, Carol E. and Fred G., married April 22, 1969, in Kansas City, Kan., wife awarded custody of two children, \$100 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

- West, Dale L., of 5301 Francis, driving on suspended license, fined \$30 and license suspended for one year.
Kreymborg, Louis Friedrich, of Kimball, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

- Render, John H., of 700 Skyway, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; no driver's license, fined \$35.
Hamilton, Joan Bill, of Los

Abitibi Raises Price

Toronto (UPI)—Abitibi Paper Co. announced it is joining the companies which will raise the basic price of newsprint by \$25 to \$259.50 a ton in the United States Jan. 1. The Canadian price will be raised to \$246 a ton.

Angeles, Calif., driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Scatera, Tony Joe, of 4215 South, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Smith, Robert D., of 1820 N. 25th, reckless driving, fined \$45.
Lutz, Steven L., of 8010 N. Hazelwood, improper registration, fined \$25.

Saunders, Tamlin, of 1315 F, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; refusing test, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Nadarchal, Edward G., of Colon, refusing test, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Lefler, Jerry L., of 1632 S. 21st, careless driving, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor fine is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Taube, Andrew, of 130 E, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

Andrzejewski, Charles Edward, 26, of 3250 Adams, petit larceny, trespassing, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty, fined \$300 on each count.
Felick, Michael P., 24, of Roseburg, Ore., possession or manufacture of marijuana, guilty, sentenced to three days in jail.

Walters, Alan P., 18, of Columbia, Mo., displaying operator's license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Burkhart, Bruce W., 18, of Overland Park, Kan., loaning driver's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Limlie, Robert F., 53, of Bennet, littering state park area, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Sedil, Richard J., of Omaha, injury to building, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Larrick, Bradford K., 20, of Burt Hall, charged with being in possession of marijuana, Oct. 10, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Hanshaw, Gary Dean, 31, of Eagle, charged with failing to pay for the support of one child between Jan. 1, 1970, and March 31, 1974, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$1,000 bond.

Lumb, Robert H., 19, of 1217 S. 11th, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, amphetamines, Oct. 10, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Ossler, Patricia A., of 1634 S. 12th, charged with destruction of property belonging to Roland J. Wolfe Oct. 11, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Geer, Teresa, 18, of 2279 Dudley, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture Oct. 10, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Little, Steven A., 20, of 1217 S. 11th, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, amphetamines, Oct. 10, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Tealer, Thomas C., 20, of 2279 Dudley, charged with being in possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture Oct. 10, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Beveridge, Bruce Arthur, 23, no address given, charged with failing to appear on bond Sept. 17, preliminary hearing set Oct. \$5,000 bond.

DeHittle, Leo F., 18, no address given, charged with being in possession of marijuana, Sept. 24, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.
Tomlin, Timothy E., 18, of 2625 N. 9th, charged with burglarizing a property at 1316 N. 47th, Oct. 9, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Rhodes, Gary LeRoy, 23, no address given, charged in connection with a Sept. 28 rape incident, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29, \$2,500 bond.

Scorlis, Ricky E., 19, of 1439 N. 22rd, charged with burglarizing a property at 1316 N. 47th, Oct. 9, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Foreman, Gary L., 18, of 1310 S. 6th, charged with burglarizing a property at 1720 Surfside, Sept. 19, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Bienberg, Lyle Ronald, of Omaha, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Walke, Tanis Lynne, of Ute, Iowa, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Henderson, Robert E., of Omaha, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Knopik, Michael, no age or address given, charged with being in possession of amphetamines with intent to deliver Oct. 12, preliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$1,000 bond.

Woerth, Lyle, no age or address given, charged with being in possession of amphetamines with intent to deliver Oct. 12, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Mosser, Thomas G. & w to Foxworthy, Clarence N. & w, L 17, B 3, South Haven Hills, \$31,000.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to Dempsey, Jerry L. & w, L 7, B 1, Quail Valley, \$30,500.

Lipkins, Robert M. & w to Lovitt, Robert J. & w, L 11, B 5, Wedgewood Manor Second Addn., \$41,000.

Hermanie, Harold & w to Swift, Jean W. & w, L 5 & 6, Cumberland Heights, \$15,000.

FIRE CALLS

8:53 a.m., 1800 O, resuscitator.
9:47 a.m., Bethany School, 1526 N. Cotner, false alarm.
10:34 a.m., 1001 C, resuscitator.
11:24 a.m., 4908 Washington, smelled smoke.

1:18 p.m., 4140 Lewis Ave., pan on stove, minor damage.
3:23 p.m., Lakeview School, 300 Capitol Beach Blvd, false alarm.
8:06 p.m., 5815 Earl Dr., chimney fire, no damage.

A young man on the way up...



Larry Jones is an outstanding young man. His 2 Senior Carrier Awards and Inland Press Award are but a few examples of his superior performance in the past. These awards are a part of the Lincoln Journal & Star's recognition for excellent performance on individual newspaper routes.

Larry is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Jones, and lives at 1951 Harwood which is close to his route location. Larry has been on his Lincoln Star route since October of 1971 and has enjoyed every minute of it. His flawless delivery record and increase in number of customers can speak for itself.

Schoolwork along with athletic and church activities gives Larry a well rounded education. Larry has a 1.5 average at Irving Junior High and acclaims French and algebra to be his favorite subjects. He hopes his 9th grade classes will prepare him to enter Senior High next year.

The First Plymouth Congregational Church is the center of many extra-curricular activities for Larry. He sings in the choir and is an active member in the church youth group. Larry is also a member of the church basketball team.

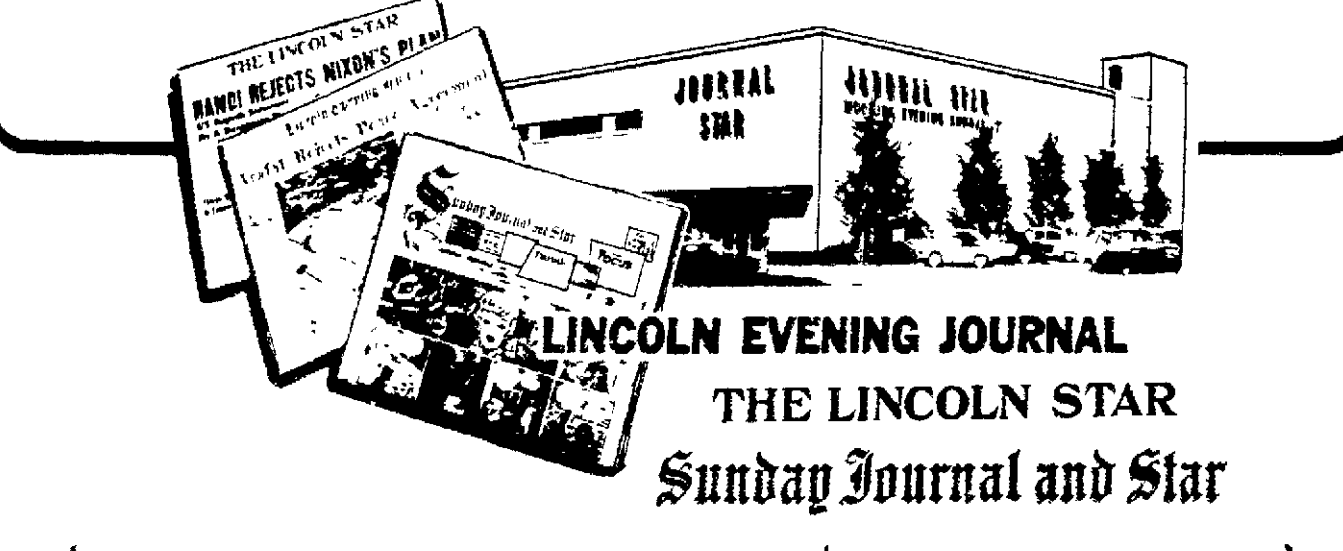
Larry's hobbies include coin collecting and collecting specialties such as matchbooks, pens, pencils, buttons, and other oddities. Summer activities were curtailed this last year when Larry pulled a muscle and was put on crutches. Up until then, Larry played second base and alternated in center field for Prescott School's City Recreation baseball team. Larry also competed in the Junior Golf Tournament. Even while injured, Larry had to go with his mother and sister to fold the papers and supervise their performance, while they substituted for him on his paper route. Learning to run his successful business as a newspaper carrier has opened up many opportunities according to Larry. He has learned and shown the responsibility it takes for any well run business. This includes organization of his time, promptness, making a profit, and meeting new people and customers, all whom he feels are his friends and the key to this well rounded improvement on his education.

These customers have paid him well in his last 3 years and have enabled him to buy a 10-speed bicycle and save enough money to go to Canada next year with his French class plus some to spare for savings and college. Setting goals and seeing dreams come true can only happen after devotion and hard work which Larry has accomplished. Larry's parents enjoy seeing Larry grow along with his business in all aspects of maturity. They know that Larry has learned to think before spending his money because he has earned it and earned it well.

The Lincoln Journal & Star strive to instill the feeling of success in every newspaper carrier and feel we are attaining that goal. Larry has succeeded just like many others have, whether they have received recognition or not. Larry can be an example for those to be a success in the future. For that we salute Larry and every newspaper carrier.

Senior CARRIER

Senior Carrier Awards will be presented twice each year in April and October to Journal-Star carriers based upon past 12 months record of good route management in sales, service and collections.



Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ●● NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
●● Morning Show
(M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 ●● (M) Area Education (T) UNO Report (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America
7:25 ●● (M) City Executive (T) Area Executive (W) Mayor's Report
7:30 ●●● ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 ●●● CBS Kangaroo
●●● ETV Educational (M) Crisis of Man (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Metric System (Th) F. Netche (F) Caricatures
9A Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 ●● (M,F) For Women (T,Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 ●● (M,W,F) News (T,Th) For Women
●●● ETV Supplement (M,T,W,Th)
●● Movies
(M) 'Moon is Down' (T) 'Lady With Red Hair' (W) 'Trooper Hook' (Th) '4 Men & A Prayer' (F) 'Little Miss Broadway'
8:45 ●● (T,Th) News
8:55 ●● Martha's Kitchen
9:00 ●●● NBC Name That Tune
●● Concentration
●● Flying Nun—Comedy
●●● Romper Room
●●● ETV Educational (M) Literature (W) South America (Th) Why? (F) Invention Dimension
CBS Joker's Wild
9:15 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamalot
9:30 ●●● NBC Winning Streak
●● CBS Gambit—Game
●● Hazel—Comedy
●●● Women's World
●●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Literature (F) Health
9:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing (F) Literature
10:00 ●●● NBC High Rollers
●●● CBS Now You See It
●● \$10,000 Pyramid
●●● ETV Electric Co. (M) All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 ●●● NBC Hollywood Sqs.
●●● CBS Love of Life
●● Brady Bunch
●●● ETV Educational (M) Holiday Specials (T) Neb. Now (W) Imagine That
(Th) Images
(F) Primary Art
●● Morning Affair
10:45 ●●● ETV (W) Safety
10:50 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (Th) Americans
(F) Place in the News
11:00 ●●● NBC Jackpot—Game
●●● CBS Young, Rest. ●● ABC Password
●● Robin Hood—Adventure
11:10 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Among Many (T) Fiction (W,F) Literature (Th) Dollar Date
11:30 ●●● NBC Sweetstakes
●●● CBS Search
●● ABC Spin Second
●●● ETV Netche
(M,T,W,Th)
(F) Recital
●● My Friend Flicka

Tuesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
● The FBI—Crime Drama
●● ETV Bookbeat
4:30 ●● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 3K
●● Treasure Hunt—Game
●●● Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
●●● ETV Sun Accounting
●● ABC CBS Young, Rest. ●● ABC Password
●● Dealer's Choice—Game
●● Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent.
9M Bowling
14I High Chaparral—West.
7:00 ●●● NBC World Series
●● CBS Good Times—Com.
●● ABC Happy Days
●● ETV America
Description of five drafters of the Declaration of Independence
7:20 ●●● CBS Minute
Thomas Hoving, director of New York's Museum of Art narrates
7:30 ●●● CBS Mash
●● ABC Movie—Comedy
"Playmates"
Two divorced men become friends and begin dating each other's ex-wives. Connie Stevens, Doug McClure, Alar Alda, Barbara Feldon
●● ETV Symphony
William Steinberg conducts a Haydn & Beethoven concert
8:00 ●●● CBS Hawaii 5-0
8:30 ●●● ETV Cowhoppers
9:00 ●●● CBS Barnaby J.
9:30 ●●● ETV Daktine: Webr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
●●● ETV Yoga—Exercise
●●● NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson returns. Efram Zimbalist, Kathryn Kuhlman
●● Mission: Impossible
●● ABC Wide World
"Haunting of Penthouse Dr"
Mysterious incidents begin when young woman takes over friends' apartment.
Farley Granger
●●● CBS Movie—Drama
"See the Man Run"
Actor becomes middleman in kidnab plot. Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert
●●● ETV ABC News
●● Movie: "Seconds"
Middle-aged banker takes second chance at youth. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens
12:00 ●● NBC Tomorrow
Stanley Marcus, Nieman Marcus Dept. Store

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
● ABC All My Children
●● ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ●● Conversations—Ballen
●●● CBS World Turns
●● ABC Let's Make Deal (Th) Afternoon Play
Can I Save My Children?
Struggle for survival following crash of plane for mother and two children.
Diane Baker, Tammi Bula, Todd GROSS, 90m.
●● NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 ●●● NBC Days of Lives
●●● CBS Guiding Light
●● ABC Newsweds
●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Literature (F) Primary Art
●● (M) Movie
(F) "Flight Lieutenant"
1:15 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Sing (F) Literature

Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFAX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KQOO (104.5)—Omaha
KQWN (94.1)—Omaha
KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1480)—Lincoln
KLMS (1110)—Lincoln
KLFB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
●●● W. RADIO
KFMO (101.1)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

Need immediately. Part or full time workers. Apply in person. Lincoln Dairy & Ice Cream Co. 1440 Midway.

CREW CHIEF TRAINEE

With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Traveler with expenses paid, transportation, food furnished, excellent fringe benefits with pension profit sharing plan. Ideal opportunity for advancement with a future. Contact: White Advertising, Production Line, 544-3334.

PRODUCTION LINE SUPERVISORS

Are needed by a mechanical rubber products manufacturer. Some supervisory experience or college is desired. The company will provide housing for supervisors until suitable housing is found in this area. Direct inquiries to Richard A. Eichstadt, GRM Corporation, Box 270, Goshen, N.Y. 69136. 308-537-3693. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION HELP

All kinds needed. No experience requirement. **DOBSON BROTHERS.** Apply 7845 Fletcher Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN INSTANT CASH

COME TO MANPOWER WHERE THE WORK IS

Need a job? Want a second income? Temporary and part time work is available right now! Daily cash draw. Factory, Warehouse, General Labor. Apply 7am ready for work.

MANPOWER

122 N. 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.

201 No. 8

CANDY COOKS

5am to 1:30pm

PRODUCTION

6:30am to 3pm
7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm

CLEANING

4:30pm to 1am
9:30pm to 6am

NIGHTS ONLY

Temporary production work until Jan. 1975.

5pm to 10:30pm

Apply in personnel office Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm.

201 No. 8th

An equal opportunity employer m/f

COMBINATION boy & paint man, excellent working conditions, pay & retirement program. Experience preferred but not required. Ask for details.

ROLFSMEIER MOTORS
Seward 643-3611 Lincoln 477-1408

Full time year round work dismantling tractors, 40 hour week, excellent working conditions, must have own hand tools. Starting salary \$3 per hour. Apply in person, Joe Goodman, Tractor Parts, 214 miles east of 84th & O.

NEEDED NOW
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Experience Required
TTS PERFORMER OPERATOR
Will Train Good TYPIST
PROOF READER
Will Train If Qualified
BINDER
Folder Experience Preferred, Will Train

CHRISTENSEN PRINTING
1540 Adams 432-7535

TRAINEES
Earn While You Learn
Permanent employment only, \$2.75 & up depending on experience, rapid advancement, overtime, welding, machine operators, material handling.

BROWNE MFG. CO. INC.
18th Ave. Hiway 6
Waverly, Neb. 20

ROOFERS
Need 2 experienced roofers. Call 466-1375.

A STEADY JOB IS NOW AVAILABLE!
For a man who can wash cars, run parts, drive customer cars, and be useful in a garage. Must have good driving record. Health insurance available and paid vacation. Apply in person at 3901 N. 69th.

KIRK MOTORS
18th & O 432-7555

Man to drive truck & work in shop. 432-1383.

WOMEN
Modern manufacturing plant, located in Northeast Lincoln has openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at 3901 N. 69th.

Auto Body & Paint Man
Needed at once for 1 man shop. Make your own schedule, plenty of work. Vacation, hospital insurance available and other benefits.

KIRK MOTORS
(Plymouth-Valliant)
18th & O 432-7555

SHORT HAUL TRUCK DRIVER
For Distribution Center
• Straight Truck
• Fringe Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON 7AM-5PM
CENTRAL STARS Distributors, Inc.
6363 N. 70th

NEEDED AT ONCE
1 good experienced mechanic. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to G. Lindner, Service Manager, Muddy Toyota, 12th & Q.

HELP WANTED — Full time service station attendant, benefits available. Apply in person, Greenwald Standard Truck Stop, 1400 Greenwald, Neb.

Full time service station employee, mechanical experience helpful, apply in person, 3275 Sheridan, Sheridan, Neb.

Wanted — 2 cooks for UNL. Salaried, must be competent, pleasant & cooperative. For interview call 423-9652 after 5pm.

JANITOR WANTED
Man or woman, 6 to 8 hours per night, good pay. References required. Call 423-7375 for 3-7pm.

Part time/full time jobs available. Phone 488-4424 for interview.

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver

Good Profit On Established Route

Need dependable person with good car, time, and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers). Call Bernie Rodgers at 432-7375.

For interview appointment 473-7357.

Part time help needed for day shift, 7am-3pm & evenings & weekends. Must be reliable, honest & willing to work. Apply to manager, Holiday Station, 27th & O.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Desperately need student help, good personality, need car, late afternoon evening hours. Call 489-8393, 489-8395.

Would \$60 to \$700 per month help you find inflation? Part time position available for person over 25 years. Call 441-8124 for appointment.

Need trumpet player for modern and polka dance band. 466-3708.

Needed at once. Mads, Hotel Sam Lawrence, 1042 P, 432-4214.

We know that you don't want to work part time, but call us anyway. 464-8583.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA — Has immediate openings for a part time UNDERWRITER, TECHNICIAN, Secretarial duties requiring typing, shorthand, & math aptitude. Afternoon hours preferred. Good starting salary.

COTNER AT O
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK
Person with aptitude for figures. Bookkeeping experience or education. Accurate typist. Must be capable of working fast to meet deadlines. Hour \$3 daily, 5 days a week. Call Mr. Mester 477-9227 for interview appointment.

Mail Carriers Needed
Students, men & women, above average earnings on a part time basis. Willing to work. Students call 466-4404. Others call 466-4404. 4 hours per day. Must be 18 or over & have Auto. Apply 624 K St. Mon. through Fri.

READ THIS
Are you mechanically minded? Handy with tools? No need to be a machinist, an electrician, or a plumber. We need a young man as a helper/learner. We will train you for a very permanent job. Good benefits.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE
837 So. 27

SERVICEMAN WANTED
Printing & coating, steady job, applications confidential. Forest Furnace, 651 Peach.

MR. B'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
1020 "N" St.
(In Brandeis)
Women needed immediately, part time or full time. Work steam table, salad girl, general work in restaurant. Applications accepted by Laverne Whitmarsh, Department Manager.

Mr. B's IGA
Downtown

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Good wages, benefits.

LINCOLN CARPET MILLS
(North end of Airport West)

DESK CLERK
Part time, evenings. Will train. 2410 N.W. 12. 432-1045

DAYS INN MOTEL

Bewitched? Bothered? Bewildered? There is a way to earn those extra dollars you need to meet the rising cost. — If you are willing to moonlight in a prestige sales position. Interested? Write Box 2457, giving name, age, address and phone number for details.

Part time help to include Std. Farm background preferred. Apply at TSC Store, 1940 Cornhusker.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ATTENTION
Position now open for men & women for general laundry work. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES
837 So. 27

Wanted experienced diesel semi-truck driver. Contact Orville Wise, Crete, 826-3368.

MAN WANTED
For egg cooler & warehouse work, year round job, paid vacation, good family insurance plan, apply in person, Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 55th.

HOUSEMOTHER
For teenage girls. Mature, responsible ability. Live out, references 477-5236.

Experienced help wanted for steel fabricator. For appointment call 432-7545.

Midwest Steel Works, Inc.

GENERAL LAUNDRY
Permanent, full time employment, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE
3300 NO. 41ST

Harris Laboratories, Inc.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals, ages 19-35, male & female, no known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4pm.

WELLS FARGO
Guards needed, part time & full time. Uniforms, tools are furnished. Above average salary, in Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 423-2498, 488-5403 after 4:30pm.

Man over 21, for local delivery & warehouse work, neat appearing & willing worker desired for full time year round work, with fringe benefits. Apply United Rent-A-Truck, 710 N. 48th.

Wanted — full time experienced gas island help, must be neat, dependable & ambitious. Apply in person.

Randolph Car Wash
21st & N Lincoln

Full time help wanted, apply K St. Carwash, 12th & Q.

Full or part time upholstery service. Duties involve cutting, sewing & trimming. Experience desired. Permanent position. Apply in person, E. Upholstery, 1601 So. 17.

Full & part time help, 18 years and over, drivers license required. Haugst Mobile Service, 17th & Washington.

Full time service station attendant. \$5.00 per hour. Must be neat, reliable, good wages. References required. Garib Oil Co., 14th & Pioneers Blvd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Position in Orthodontics, on-the-job training will be given, but previous dental experience is desirable. Must be able to work well with children & adults. Fringe benefits. For personal interview call 432-6421 between 10 am & 3pm.

MAIDS LAUNDRY HOUSEMAN
Full or part time, will train. Apply to housekeeper Lou Stebbins, 474-1096, 2410 N.W. 12th & O.

DAYS INN MOTEL

We need good sincere idealistic persons interested in helping mankind. Many opportunities. Call Amy at 432-2205.

CARETAKER WANTED
Married couple, for caretaking in new 48 unit complex with pool. No rent collecting or management. Write unemployed. Send qualifications and references to Journal Star Box 349.

Need dependable couple with reliable small car to deliver newspapers to and management of newspaper carriers & customers. Northeast 432-2249 for more information 489-8395, 489-8393.

Laborers needed. Willing to work. Guaranteed 40 plus overtime. Tartan Construction, 432-7294.

Help wanted — For full time general cemetery work. Added benefits. Apply Wyuka Cemetery, 3600 "O" St.

2001 WEST O
477-4488

2020 J — newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874.

Cosy efficiency located on bus line. Singles only, no pets. \$85 plus utilities plus deposit. 5203 Benckhoff, 466-2381, 466-5134, 466-0666.

New 2030 J St.
Brand new building and beautiful furnishings. \$170 plus electric plus deposit. Lease. No pets. 489-2790.

245 N.W. 18th, available Oct. 1st. Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, and 1 3 bedroom. Rent plus electricity \$43. gas, no pets. 432-0228.

12th & P — EAGLE APTS.
Choice efficiency available. \$67.50.

429 N.W. 12th — 2 bedrooms, neat kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 bath, utilities paid. 477-9433 after 5pm.

STATE CAPITAL AREA.
630 So. 19, New 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$155. Air. Carpet. Laundry. No pets. 432-7621.

4900 No. 14 — Lovely 1 bedroom apt. with 1 1/2 bath. Utilities \$160. 477-2654.

Bachelor apt. central air, carpeted, south Lincoln, 432-8781, 477-4527.

BETHANY AREA
1 bedroom, semi-detached, nicely furnished, central air, no pets. \$175. Utilities do not include, or \$73.00. Call 466-1933, 466-7250.

12th & F — Living room, dining room, kitchen, kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 bedroom, lady, couple. Carpeted. \$125. 489-1244.

1741 K — 1 bedroom, carpet, Cable TV, air, large closets, no pets, \$170. 477-3461.

665 Employment Agencies

MIDWEST RECRUITERS
2546 So. 48
Never a fee from an applicant.

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN
Complete, fully furnished, telephone, TV, linens, dishes, everything except the groceries. 2001 West O St. 477-4488.

2001 WEST O
477-4488

2020 J — newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874.

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1741 K — 1 bedroom, carpet, Cable TV, air, large closets, no pets, \$170. 477-3461.

665 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

DELIVERY
Full time. Must know city. Light delivery. Good pay. 466-0156.

Do you enjoy hobbies, and RV recreation? Need more cash? If you are over 25 we can help you — call for appointment. 464-8124, Mon.-Sat. 19.

660 Situations Wanted

Will care for elderly in their home, nursing experience. 489-0956.

Bookkeeping done in my home, experience & highly qualified, double entry, payroll, statements, payroll lay or accounts payable & accounts receivable. Why shouldn't a small business man have the same high quality records as a large? 466-7722, 477-3135.

Are you tired of working with figures? Let me do your bookwork at home. No Federal Income Tax. 489-7895.

Ironing — pickup & delivery, reasonable. 432-6115.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

MERRY MANOR
School of childhood is best in daycare and costs less. Visit to see. 320 So. 48th & O, 432-7375.

Experienced babysitting, 48th & Hwy. 2, night, 489-7960.

MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS
2205 HWY 2 — 475-8557
3900 VINE — 460-4341
265 So. 84th — 489-9102

Will babysit, your home, will bring own child, 432-5069.

Experienced babysitting, no Sundays, 0-5 years, West "O" area, 432-1637.

Experienced babysitting, infant-pre-school. My home, 23rd & N. 477-9068.

Will babysit in my home, anytime day or night, 489-3163.

My home, Havelock & Good-year area, 464-3919.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 56th & Sunrise Rd., vicinity & Eastridge school district. 489-0813.

Will do babysitting, my home, any age, or nite or eve, Riley School area, 467-1922.

Licensed daycare mother, experience, well qualified ex-teacher, 23rd & South, 435-8227.

Teacher's aid wants babysitting. Fri. evening, 5pm Sun. 1 child, 6:30-2 child, 6:30-12:30, 475-2020.

Babysitting, my home, days, 5am-10pm, 475-2475.

Will babysit afternoons & eves, my home, during the week, College View, 489-6407.

Licensed daycare, immediate openings. Mon.-Fri. Call anytime. 483-2447.

Babysitting, My home, 19th & Garfield, For Child, 432-8921.

Will do babysitting, 32nd & D, 432-7845.

Experienced babysitting for any age day or night, 4th & Pioneer Blvd., 489-9839.

I'm 2 1/2 years old. I need an evening playmate. Northeast Lincoln. 466-0205.

Wanted babysitter for 3 year old boy, some Thursday evenings & Saturdays, 435-9915 after 6pm.

Will do babysitting, my home, Wed. 5pm-8pm, vicinity Elliott school, 477-7984.

Will do babysitting, eves. One child, 22nd & E, 432-2651.

Will do night babysitting, Northeast area, 464-1430.

704 Apartments, Furnished

NEW
1119 E & 1435 O — 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, utilities, deposit, no pets, 432-7643.

680 So. 20th — Beautiful new studio, full size kitchen, swimming pool, 1550.

466-6000 JONES APTS. 432-7100

1957 "F". 1 bedroom, \$120. 560 deposit. Owner pays all utilities. Laundry. Air. 464-5648. Available now.

14th & "H". Efficiency, Nov. 1st. Heat paid. 595, 432-0247, 489-1400.

3401 Holdrege, 2 bedroom, \$80-1, 1100-2 people. Includes utilities, 489-6938.

2 bedroom basement apt., \$80, 435-5715.

1327 H — One bedroom, \$120, 423-0257, 435-2700.

4350 So. 48 — Spacious 1 bedroom, shag, air, off-street parking, 1135 & utilities, 488-2513 after 5:30pm.

Available Oct. 15th, 1518 1/2 K, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid, preferred married couple, 1125, 432-8027.

6704 Fairfax — Private upper 3 roompts, garage, air, no children, pets, \$130 & deposit, utilities paid. Nov. 1st 466-1363.

1329 F
Completely furnished efficiency suitable for 2, \$125, 477-1883, 489-1903.

14th & C — Nice 1 bedroom, carpeted, available Oct. 15, \$135, 477-4269.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom modern mobile homes. Heat furnished. 2625 No. 9th, 477-6563.

No. 46th & Cooper. Spacious 1 bedroom, off-street parking, \$115, 488-4519.

APT. FOR RENT
1 bedroom, utilities paid except lights, off-street parking, close-in, 477-4060.

438 No. 25th — Large, 2 bedrooms, clean, no children, pets, reasonable.

1791 "C". Available Oct. 15th, large 1 bedroom, dining, extra closets, deposit \$140, No. 432-0843.

4291 Lowell, living room with hide-a-bed, kitchen, private bath & entrance, upper, 582.50 & electricity, 488-2122.

Clean 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, utilities paid except electric, private entrance, off-street parking, \$135 mo. plus deposit. 832 Garfield, 475-8713.

2733 Torchlight — 2 bedrooms, modern, full kitchen, full bathroom, many extras, \$150, 477-1756.

310 So. 11 — Large 4 rooms & bath over business, 489-1867.

Blue-Joynt Realty, Inc. 2517 "S". 3 rooms, carpet, off street parking, \$110. Plus deposit and lights. E. Blue 488-2315 or 488-2860.

Nice apt. across from Federal Bldg. 1 large bedroom, 2 young ladies, \$75 each, 488-2205.

2530 O — 1 room efficiency, 3rd floor, utilities paid, \$55. Gentleman, 432-5824.

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
132 So. 13th 432-8851

Clean, Upstairs, \$115, utilities, 1034 So. 14th, Downstairs, \$135. Rooms, 489-3633.

1645 E — Clean efficiency, \$75 & lights & cooking gas. Deposit. No pets. Washing & bus. 477-7374.

2545 Cornhusker Hwy. — Clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$125, utilities paid, 466-2888.

2428 "O" ACE TV 432-8900

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE
12c

Upstairs, 1 bedroom, \$125 plus deposit, utilities paid, 615x No. 27th, 435-4364, 466-1307.

21st & B — Nice! Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, many extras, \$150 per mo. deposit, no pets or children, shown by appt., 488-2215.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CHARLESTON COURTS
Apartments & Townhouses
63rd & X 464-1005

CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe
Swimming pool
Cable TV-Clubhouse
City Bus Service
1/2 Bath Shopping Center
2 bedroom-\$167 mo.
1 bedroom-\$145 mo.
Office = 218 477-2329

2047 So. 18 — 4 bedrooms, new carpeting, redecorated, new bath, ceramic shower, all utilities, \$175, 488-9017.

APARTMENT GUIDE
Lincoln's largest selection of fine apartments.

Nebraska Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

Eves. 423-3288 464-1772 477-1574 432-5883

2301 A, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag, drapes, No pets. 475-8530.

1637 D, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag, drapes, No pets. 475-9153.

Panama, new 1 bedroom, new appliances, carpet, 11th, 763-3900, 762-3840.

Am Campus — 2 bedroom, fireplace, all extras, on bus stop, \$205, 464-8616.

University Place, block from Wesleyan, middle-aged lady, clean, 466-5196.

2301 A — 2 1/2 bedroom apts., walk-in closets, shag, carpet, nice decor, all utilities paid, 477-9771, 489-5620 or 489-2122 leave message.

NEW APTS.
635 So. 20

1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat is furnished. Off-street parking, \$145 plus electricity.

2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerator, washer, dryer, utility room in apt. No pets. \$175. By appointment, 488-9140.

2933 Sumner, redecorated 1 bedroom, utilities paid except lights, girls or couple, \$125.

Available 1st of Nov. 1 & 2 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, all utilities, \$150 & up. 11th & O, 477-1756.

1st & 2nd floor, 477-6943 or 489-10050.

4629 Lowell — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, after 4:30pm, 489-0298.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BETSY 375 So. 48th 488-5271

BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$110.50 435-6453

WALTON 1235 56th 477-7075

HOLLY 1144 So. 11th 432-2106

WALTON 501 So. 13th 435-3241

Efficiency \$73

RAINTREE 152 No. 37 432-2100

2 bedroom \$120 432-2100

1 bedroom \$100 432-2100

Unfurnished but will furnish

REGENT 1626 D 432-2149

SHURTLEFF'S 1112 Roosevelt St. 432-5656

1 bedroom \$118 432-2120

SHURTLEFF'S 432-2120

1 bedroom \$127 432-2120

SHURTLEFF'S 432-2120

1129 So. 10, Beautifully remodeled, shag, carpet, refrigerator, available now, \$170, 475-5004.

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Thomasbrook Apts.

Under new Management

56TH & VAN DORN

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Westinghouse Kitchens. Starting at \$160 a month. For more information call 489-9659.

835 N. 26

1 bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, large closets, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$145 plus electricity, 435-4186 or 432-7270.

20th & J — (Ivannah), 1st floor, 2 rooms, bath, refrigerator, stove, heat, central air, no children, no pets, close in, 432-1768.

1212 SO. 19

BETWEEN B & C ST.

Spacious 2 bedroom, colorful all electric kitchen, tiled bath, shag, carpet, & washing facilities, near bus & shopping, for Nov. 1, \$190 & deposit & lease. 477-6737.

1517 DAVID DR.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, off-street parking, no pets, \$180, 464-9020, 466-1933.

QUIET, ELEVATOR, ADULTS
1 bedroom apartment for adults only, we furnish carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances & all utilities, walk-in closet, rec. room, party room, storage area & laundry, 435-3470 after 5:30.

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QUIET, ELEVATOR, ADULTS
1 bedroom apartment for adults only, we furnish carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances & all utilities, walk-in closet, rec. room, party room, storage area & laundry

710 Duplexes for Rent

3446 No. 44th, unfurnished 2 bed room, brick & frame duplex, stove, refrigerator, parking, \$145 plus utilities, no pets. 477-3461.

Near University - 1 & 2 bedroom duplex. 535-1225. Call 432-7272.

5249 Prescott. Unfurnished 2 bed room. Carpet, Air, Drapes. Full basement. Garage available. \$185 deposit. 488-0891 after 4pm, anytime on weekends.

1405 Idylwild Dr.

East Campus, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances. Storage & garage. Sharp! 432-1484 days, 489-3695 evenings.

Drive by 747 "C". Newly decorated & carpeted 3 bedroom units, \$195, 483-2281, 432-1566.

1125 So. 21 - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, air conditioned, heat & water paid, \$135 plus deposit, 413-4137.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, parking, \$130. 381 No. 33, 432-9662, 435-0371.

2917 Holdrege - Newer 2 bedroom, central air, carpeting, parking in back. Nov. 1, \$155 489-4340.

Available Nov. 1 - 3049 "O", 3 bedroom, furnished, \$210, utilities paid, no pets, 475-8880.

23RD & SUMNER

Full 2nd floor, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, good neighborhood, at once. \$150. No pets, 432-1873.

37TH & C

Truly an ideal apt. "Brick," 2 bedrooms, full basement "Good neighbors." Stove & refrigerator. At Once. \$165, no pets, 432-1716.

Small 1 bedroom, furnished, garage, laundry, \$125, \$50 deposit, 486-5257.

Large 2 bedroom, Air, Garage & utility room. New carpet, stove, washer & dryer, 21 "A", 466-7111, 432-4060.

New duplex, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeted, garage, \$200 plus deposit. Dishes 432-0175, evens, 489-4274.

Arnold Heights - 5133 West Zeamer, 3 bedrooms, recently redecorated, shag carpet throughout, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, no pets. Deposit, Lease, 799-2194.

226 So. 42 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, \$150, utilities, 435-6876, 488-6376.

4 bedroom - 4821 NW 54th - yard, bus, carpet, air, patio, open steel, case, port, \$230 & utilities. Evens, 799-2392.

2030 So. 23rd, basement, 1 bedroom, appliances, parking, \$90. Deposit, 488-1102.

Deluxe duplex, 3718 Clover Circle, (Southwest) first floor family room, large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, family room with fireplace plus many extras. Must see to appreciate. Rent \$285. 489-7432, 489-4835, 489-4835.

3212 Starr - 2 bedroom brick, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, redecorated, adults, no pets, \$175, 432-3494.

715 Houses for Rent

Executive 4 Bedroom CARRIAGE HILLS

Formal dining room, wet bar, woodburning fireplace, first floor family room, professionally decorated. Rent or option to purchase. \$595 per month, 432-1484 days, 489-7000 evens, 17c.

HOUSE FOR LEASE

740 No. 56th

3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, double garage, washer, disposal, & range, 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. \$200 month, 489-7432, 489-4835, 489-4835.

Meadowlane School, 7930 Broadview, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, finished walkout basement, fireplace, fenced yard with lovely patio & gas grill. Central air, 483-3792.

1640 No. 21st - Large 4 bedroom, nicely furnished, graduate student, 486-1798.

Available Immediately - 2 bedrooms, carpet, central air, fenced yard, \$185 plus utilities & deposit, 7337 Kestrel, 466-2272.

3189 Hitchcock, Lovely 3 bedroom & utility room, carpeted, \$190, 475-6014.

Small 4 bedroom, 27th & Holdrege, shag, \$170. Convenient University, 432-1595.

5 bedrooms, students, furnished, close in, 435-3969.

Available Nov. 1 - Unfurnished, 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$200 plus utilities, no pets, 475-8880.

Near new 3 bedroom home in NW Lincoln, with range, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, full basement, patio doors to balcony. Double stall garage, \$275.

Newer 3 bedroom home in Hillside, NE Lincoln. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full basement. Fenced back yard. Single stall garage, \$230.

Lee Snyder, 464-6609, 489-9361.

3 bedroom mobile home, partly furnished, air, 477-7479.

2334 N.W. 6th, 3 bedrooms, students welcome. \$135-mo. 1240 So. 1st, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$90-mo. Available Oct. 10th, 489-3549.

2218 Durling, clean 3 bedrooms, available, \$155. Near University, bus.

Levely 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, air, finished basement, double garage, \$275, 366-1710, 488-6256.

Newer 3 bedroom home with full basement, available Nov. 1, 489-1010, \$250, 432-1155 evens, or early AM, 477-6261 daytime, Ask for Donna Taber, 15.

3851 U - 34 bedrooms, newly decorated, \$200, deposit, available Oct. 23, 489-1212.

205 So. 42th, unfurnished 3 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, \$235, 489-1212.

Available now - Large 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, all new inside, near Lincoln General, \$185, 432-0453.

Students - Large 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, air, kitchen, available between 5-6 p.m. after 9:30 p.m. 475-8649.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$165 & \$150, 489-6457.

2220 So. 62 - Executive 2 bedrooms with family room, finished basement, new carpeting, available for long term or yearly lease 432-5158, 489-1279.

Townhouses

Large near new 2 & 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, air kitchen, air, 2 baths, double garage, central air, carports, daylight walkout basement, \$220-2200. Appointment 432-3606, 27c.

4 bedroom, 1537 Washington, available immediately, plywood attic, \$220, 489-8104, 488-6029.

7645 Divins - Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air, kitchen, range, dining, \$285, 432-9662, 489-4663, 18.

2417 No. 49 - Oct. 15, large family or 6-8 inches, completely remodeled, 4 bedroom family home, new north & 2nd floor, carpet, central air, throughout, drapes, central air, stove & refrigerator \$300. Deposit. Tenant will show them till 4:30 & 4:40. No answer call 429-1374, 475-4804.

3 bedroom home close to Capitol downtown 486-4897.

3945 So. 47th

Beautifully decorated, shag carpet, completely remodeled central air, garage, stove, all utilities paid, only \$750 plus deposit. Appointment only 488-1051.

Randolph 54 Theresa area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, air, central air, new carpet, \$275. Depos. 477-2339, 482-1329.

Nearly new 3 bedroom, carpet, glass doors, carpet, drapes, appliances, fenced backyard, central air, ideal location. \$280, 1601 Benton, 477-2286, 19.

3 bedroom, recently remodeled, unfurnished, home, \$200 per month, full basement call 422-4191, 477-2395 evens.

745 Houses for Rent

4626 Grassridge Rd. - New 2-3 bed room, garage, basement, patio, 464, 6421, 475-6004.

Eagle - 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 per month plus deposit & utilities. Available immediately. 781-6556.

SOUTH AREA

Near new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, family room, fireplace, garage, range, \$265, 488-4085, 435-2188.

2543 So. 55 - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$140, 475-2968, 9.

A NEAT 2 Bedroom, nice Southeast area, air, appliances, carpet, central air, children, pets, \$170 & utilities 488-7072.

2271 No. 59 - 7 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$150+, no pets, 466-5877.

2 bedrooms completely furnished, clean, nice & clean, no pets, no drinkers, utilities furnished except garbage, \$200 & deposit, 485-7176.

4 bedroom, \$150 plus utilities, needs work, 4618 Pioneer, 489-6425, 20.

3518 So. 48 - 2 bedroom, stove, garage, basement, \$160, 488-9978, 475-7752.

2 men to share 3 bedroom furnished house trailer, 475-9133.

Available immediately, clean, carpeted, 4 bedroom, split level home, family room with fireplace, central air, two baths, fenced back yard, double garage, deposit & references call 466-3157.

3034 No. Cotner - 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, schools, \$170 plus utilities, 466-7339.

1440 No. 60 - Newer large 2 bedroom, carpeted living room & kitchen, 1414 S. 60th, 489-4274, 489-4274.

Near new 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room, full basement with large carpeted finished rooms & 3/4 bath, 477-2740.

BELMONT REAL EST.

477-2740

EAST HIGH

3 bedroom, double garage, appliances, full daylight basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all carpeted & draped. Walk to all schools, \$350. Harris 435-2188 or evenings, 489-4274.

5319 Bancroft, 2 bedroom brick home, \$225 per month plus utilities, 489-4421.

2 bedrooms, comfortably furnished, between campuses. No pets, \$185, 489-4421.

Working homes, 2 bedroom, 40' x 30', mobile persons or students, \$40 West Cornhusker, evenings, 25.

926 No. 81, furnished, 3 rooms, bath, no pets, \$65, 466-1235.

LARGE PARTLY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, AVAILABLE JAN. 1 - \$200, 423-1767 after 7 PM.

Palmyra 2 bedroom, Carpeted, New furnace, Garage, Couple No pets, 780-5746.

Three bedroom, executive home. Formal dining room, large kitchen with ash cabinets, 2 baths, double garage, Colonial Hills estate.

Two bedroom plus 1 in finished walk-out basement. Dining room, 2 baths, attached garage, located in Park Manor. Available immediately.

Three bedroom Colonial ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, with ash cabinets. Double garage, Holmes Lake area.

For exclusive showing, call Marion Sargent, 435-2985.

PHONE 435-2985

SARGENT CO.

2315 So. 14th

1 bedroom, available, Nov. 1st. Central air, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, no children or pets, 489-1533.

Available Nov. 1st - 6310 Leighton, \$185 mo. Stone 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, finished basement with gas fireplace & 3rd bedroom, fenced yard, garden area, 2 children, references, 489-7589, 22.

1972 12x55 2 bedroom trailer. Located at 2700 No. 27th, 489-1456, 15.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, 2nd floor, utilities, deposit, 489-1456, 15.

5200 FREMONT

Available Nov. 1st, 3 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, appliances, full basement, sharp, \$225, 464-1643, 432-1484, 11c.

College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, full garage, busline, \$190, 489-0973.

910 No. 58 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, finished kitchen, central air, appliances, chain fence, 489-1651.

4211 No. 60th - 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled, \$165 per mo. Call for appt. Available Nov. 1, 464-0424, 22.

Indian Hills Road - three bedroom, brand new, all carpeted, finished kitchen, full garage, \$200, 489-1212.

Available Nov. 1st - 6310 Leighton, \$185 mo. Stone 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, finished basement with gas fireplace & 3rd bedroom, fenced yard, garden area, 2 children, references, 489-7589, 22.

1972 12x55 2 bedroom trailer. Located at 2700 No. 27th, 489-1456, 15.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, 2nd floor, utilities, deposit, 489-1456, 15.

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College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, full garage, busline, \$190, 489-0973.

910 No. 58 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, finished kitchen, central air, appliances, chain fence, 489-1651.

4211 No. 60th - 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled, \$165 per mo. Call for appt. Available Nov. 1, 464-0424, 22.

Indian Hills Road - three bedroom, brand new, all carpeted, finished kitchen, full garage, \$200, 489-1212.

Available Nov. 1st - 6310 Leighton, \$185 mo. Stone 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, finished basement with gas fireplace & 3rd bedroom, fenced yard, garden area, 2 children, references, 489-7589, 22.

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910 No. 58 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, finished kitchen, central air, appliances, chain fence, 489-1651.

4211 No. 60th - 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled, \$165 per mo. Call for appt. Available Nov. 1, 464-0424, 22.

Indian Hills Road - three bedroom, brand new, all carpeted, finished kitchen, full garage, \$200, 489-1212.

Available Nov. 1st - 6310 Leighton, \$185 mo. Stone 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, finished basement with gas fireplace & 3rd bedroom, fenced yard, garden area, 2 children, references, 489-7589, 22.

1972 12x55 2 bedroom trailer. Located at 2700 No. 27th, 489-1456, 15.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, 2nd floor, utilities, deposit, 489-1456, 15.

5200 FREMONT

Available Nov. 1st, 3 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, appliances, full basement, sharp, \$225, 464-1643, 432-1484, 11c.

College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, full garage, busline, \$190, 489-0973.

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Houses for Sale

3144 So. 25th - Cathedral, Maude Rousseau, 15, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, carpeted, 2 car garage. Double lot, fenced. Mid \$40's, 489-5489. 22

Regal

1. **READY FOR WINTER?** You will be in this lovely 3 bedroom home with good South location. Fireplace, formal dining plus extras. \$48,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897.

2. **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** on this 3 bedroom home. Redecorated, Rec room. Close to schools. \$31,500. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676.

3. **TOUCH THE SUN** as it illuminates your day in this new 4 bedroom beauty. Fireplace, first floor family room, formal dining. \$49,500. JEAN HESS 464-5039.

4. **SMALL CREAGRE** out in the country, see this 3 bedroom ranch with finished lower level. New shag carpet. ANN HIRSCHMAN 488-6674.

5. **VERY ATTRACTIVE** 2 bedroom, large lot, full basement, attached garage. Call between 5-7pm. C/A. \$25,500. PEGGY McFARLAND 489-5345.

6. **LOADS OF HOME** for the \$\$\$! Well maintained brick in convenient South location. \$24,950. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

OFFICE
489-9691
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SPACIOUS TWO STORY FOUR BEDROOM HOME, one and one half baths, fireplace, dining room, full bath. Under \$20,000.00. Possible commercial. Call 489-9691.

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM, beautiful natural oak woodwork, beamed ceilings, dining room, double garage, close in south. Tastefully redecorated. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 489-8841

LARGE FAMILY
2610 J St.
Solid 4 bedroom frame, close to schools & shopping, new garage, it's worth the money, \$18,500.

Commercial zoned lot, 50 x 142', near 22nd & O, \$13,000.

12-plex, Ag campus area, \$800 per mo. income, here's a real money maker, \$47,500.

OFFICE
435-3556
CAPITAL REALTY

Hub Hall
2 BEDROOMS
3230 "O"
4800 South 56th \$21,500
520 North 54th \$43,950

ACREAGE
5542 44th South 42nd \$47,500
Hickman, Nebraska
NEW LISTINGS
5218 Adams, 2 bedrooms, large lot, "B" zoning \$14,000
6827 Ayleworth, 3 bedrooms, red carpeted, fireplace \$33,250
620 Brooksidge, 2 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, \$42,500
727 W. Lakeshore, 4 bedrooms, new carpet, fireplace \$35,250
2359 Woodside Blvd., 2 bedrooms, family room, double garage, \$32,500
3800 South 20th, 3 bedroom tri-level, walkout basement, corner lot \$28,000
2781 So. 34th, red carpeted 3 bedroom, full basement Low \$20's

OFFICE
111 Plaza Terrace
489-6517

820 Income & Investment Property
New deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, 5000 sq. ft., \$60,000, 423-8801.

MONEY MAKER!
J-PLEX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract...
Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

NEW LISTING
LIVING AND INCOME are yours in this older home and duplex in COLLEGE VIEW. Presently used as rental units with \$195 income per month. Call for more info. For details call RUBY DUAL, 423-2210.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
Realtors 423-2373

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BOB CARROLL wants (2) used trailers.
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For sale clean, used any size
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GEER
2640 West "O"
Looking into a mobile home?
State Securities loans money!
1330 N. 477-4444

For rent 2 bedroom, furnished, \$175 mo. 432-2553
Double wide mobile home, 24x36, set up on land contract or lease, 464-2335

Lot rent only \$40 a month 10 x 55 Caravan 2 or 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Hoover washer included. Newly carpeted & painted. 23,000. \$175 air conditioner. Storage shed & skirting. 466-2147 or 792-3857

Used double wide office unit will relocate on your site. Ask for Lem at Gattner Mobile Homes. 432-2553

1971 New mobile, central air, washer & dryer, completely furnished, must sell 475-5202 after 5pm

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom better than new, 26x40 mobile home, central air, stove & refrigerator, all carpeted, nice carpet, see this today!
Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

1977 Skyline, 16x53, 2 bedrooms, furnished, set up & ready to live in. 20 5572

SALE RENT, 6x12, 2 bedrooms, furnished air, skirting, carpeting, 466-4316

1972 12x50 Sateway, 2 bedrooms, extra clean, set up, skirting, & ready to move in. 475-5572

12x50 2 bedroom with central air, Lerat storage shed & GE washer included \$5,500. 489-9540

Detachable 2 bedroom Nice unit! Must sell 435-7815 after 4pm

Clean 12 x 60 Marlette, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, range, refrigerator 21 washer 780-5553

Moving - Must sell 12x50 1967 Princess, 2 bedrooms, very clean, mostly furnished and on lot. Call 464-7135 after 5pm except on weekends

22x22 3 bedroom trailer under \$1500 (cash). 488-2026

830 Mobile Homes

SEVERAL CLEAN USED HOMES
TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$4,495
Lots available for parking. Financing available.
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES

435-3291 2701 NO. 27 432-4792
1967 12x60 Atlas, lots of extras, central air, partially furnished, \$5600. 475-2558

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10x55, 2 bedroom mobile home. No reasonable offer refused. Open house, Sat. 10-5pm, 339-2998. Skirting, air, Lot 19, 4200 Cornhusker.

835 Mobile Homesites

GASLIGHT VILLAGE
Mobile Home Park
Free 2 mos. rent if you move in before Oct. 31, 1974. Club house complete with pool, Ping Pong & pool table, bar & fireplace, conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field, 2 fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills, 2 car off-street parking & park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water, sewer & trash service.
2801 NO. 1ST 475-5572

Mobile homesite in country, yard, trees, no bills, 432-4454

Lot for 12x60 home in small court. 432-5422, 295-2135.

845 Real Estate Wanted
Sold out! We need listings. Call us today! Your home. Rorabough Realty, Inc. 489-8841

Buyer interested FHA-Va home loan assumption. Cash purchase considered. Must be real bargain. Debt free local resident. Well employed. Immediate purchase. Journal-Star Box 351.

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C. C. KIMBALL
C. C. REALTORS
SHARP BUILDING
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850 Resorts/Cabins
Cabin 73 at Blue River Lodge, Crete, 488-1252.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
Two 1974 Kawasaki, F175, 125 Honda 1971, 350, 489-7178, 489-9796. 18

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
New Lower Prices
Parts & Accessories
Barnes Garage, 3001 S. 24th St.
RASKY HONDA SALES
Brainard, Neb. 545-3431

'74 TM 125 Suzuki racer trick with extras, 6425 Francis, 466-0762.

1970 Bridgestone, 350cc. \$425. 464-3558 after 4:30 weekdays.

'69 Honda 450 chopper, can be seen at Jerry's Motors, 5600 or best offer.

GOOD SELECTION, new & used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with qualified credit. Buy now, 75% will be higher.
JERRY'S MOTORS
2100 N. St. 432-3364

'72 Kawasaki 750, 2,500 actual miles. Only \$950. 477-7421.

1970 Kawasaki 500, Metallic gray, electronic ignition, good shape, \$600 or best offer. 464-6893.

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, 467-4341, 489-3871.

'61 Harley Panhead, engine new, lots of chrome. Call 466-5407.

Wanted to buy - Honda 70cc for parts. 435-2758.

1972 300 Yamaha, set-up for dirt, \$500 or best offer. 477-5778.

C. P. Penney mini bike, 3 1/2hp, 432-0081, after 5pm.

1972 300 Honda, 2600 miles, many new parts, excellent condition. 477-8258.

'72 Honda, 100cc, runs good, speed excellent. \$325. Conover Auto, 464-3148 between 8am-9pm.

1968 SBA, Excellent condition. Must sell. After 5pm, 489-6210.

1973 CB 350, looks like new, less than 3,500 miles. \$800 cash. 475-2258.

1973 Kawasaki KZ400, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. 423-6570.

1972 Kawasaki 350, with or without fairs & saddle bags. 432-3826.

LETS TRADE
New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3308.

1970 Honda 70, completely overhauled, cheap. 435-7556.

910 4-Wheel Drive
72 Cheyenne 3 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, good condition. 435-3515.

1974 Blazer, many extras, good condition. 432-5847.

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1974 Blazer, 350 automatic, power steering, air, brakes, radial tires, 467-2970 after 5pm & anytime weekends.

1973 Scout Fully equipped. New condition. 488-8398.

'69 9 passenger (plus) Suburban Carry All, fully equipped, heavy duty, 72 Cheyenne, 18,000 miles. Call 435-5502.

60 Willys, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 990lb. before 2 30pm. 475-6185 1209 Colourside Rd.

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5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

930 Pickups
74 Ford pickup, Ranger XL, automatic, power brakes & steering, air, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 15

73 Datsun, mags, carpeting, one owner, orange, call between 5-7pm. 821-9671 Wilbur

'73 DATSUN
Pickup, 1 owner, 11,500 miles, 4 speed, like new. SPECIAL weekend price.

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DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5479

940 Pickups

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, 396 V8, shell, reverse chrome rims, 4400 miles, \$1600. 489-4471.

Good dependable '61 Ford pickup, truck racks, freshly painted, 782-1198, after 6pm.

1967 Chevy 4-cylinder stick, mechanically sound, \$750. 477-5008, anytime.

68 Chevy 1/2 ton, Long, narrow box, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Clean & dependable. \$825. Consider trade. 477-4458. 19

68 Ford panel, 6 body good, runs good. 488-5733.

67 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 engine, 3-speed automatic, 8 ft. bed, good shape. 477-8838.

66 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 3 speed, new brakes, clutch, 3300, 432-2411.

1961 Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Long wheel base. Good tires, 475-9667.

'72 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 400 V8, automatic, air, power steering, Super Cheyenne.

'72 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, V8, automatic, air, power steering, custom de.

'70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, custom deluxe.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

69 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, combination grain & stock rack, highest offer. 764-3554 Valparaiso.

1971 Ford pickup, Shell, 1/2 ton, 20,000 miles. 464-4428, 466-3531.

Stock rack for a long wide pickup. Side in type. Cheap. 464-6017.

1959 Chevy, \$200, 435-0001 eves.

60 Ranchero, 260 V8, 3-speed, new gold paint, chrome wheels, tow hitch, 5675, 488-7387. See to appreciate.

1955 Ford 1/2 ton, short bed, fully restored. Call 402-547-2373.

Steering, brakes, A/C, Tonneau cover, vinyl top, lift wheel, low miles. Call 483-1496 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 Chevy Cheyenne Super 20. Camp, extra. Full power and air, sharp, extras. 792-3400.

'52 Dodge 3/4 ton, good condition, tires. Engine needs work. 798-7329.

61 1/2 ton Chevy, 466-2856.

68 3/4 ton V8, 4-speed, 466-3678, 483-2279.

1974 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, heavy duty, power steering & brakes, air, insu. rated shell, cruise control, 5000 miles - warranty. 781-7173, 466-7355.

935 Vans
'69 VW camper, Factory rebuilt engine, 3 months old. 477-6467.

'64 VW bus, newer engine, runs good, best offer. 477-5732.

1970 Ford E-300 window van, 302 V8, automatic. \$1590. 489-4491.

1963 Chevy Greenblair van, 477-4529.

1974 Dodge Sportsvan - ps & b. automatic, air, speed 1500, auxiliary heater, 360-V8, 15,000 miles. 432-1947.

'73 Ford Van, V8, 1/2 ton, long wheel base, automatic, sliding side door, 341 No. 56, 464-0607.

E-300 Econoline, 466-7790, 466-4042.

1968 Econoline Super van, new engine, new clutch, economical. 792-4275.

1971 Ford Van, E-300, 302, window van, \$2000. Evenings. 475-2778.

'71 Volkswagen van, red & white, 7 passenger, new engine. 466-1004.

940 Straight Trucks
1973 GMC tilt cab, 132" w.b., new motor, 489-2861.

'67 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, V8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, tag axle, 20 ft. box & hoist.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

'74 Chevy 18' fold-down bed, 938-2297.

'64 Chevy 18' fold-down bed, 938-2297.

2 truck tires, including wheels, near new. 900x20, 10 ply. 489-4163.

1969 HMC 1800, make offer. 466-4042, 466-7970.

1966 GMC
9000 Series, V8 engine, 2-speed, 16 box & hoist. \$ave

1965 Chevy
13 1/2 box & hoist, 6-cylinder, 2-speed, 1959 CHEVY

2-ton, 2-speed, 13 1/2 box \$1195

1956 INTERNATIONAL
6-cylinder, 2-speed, 16 bed \$395

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

TRUCKS
1968 GMC
9000 Series, V8 engine, 2-speed, 16 box & hoist. \$ave

1965 Chevy
13 1/2 box & hoist, 6-cylinder, 2-speed, 1959 CHEVY

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1930 Model A parts, fenders, frame, front end, rear end, splash pan, radiator, transmission, and many more. A lot of brand new parts. Sell all or none. 489-3824.

Top dollar paid for junked cars. 432-1387 after 3pm.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1927 Dodge coupe, like new, \$2750 Will trade. 475-0909

1935 Pontiac straight 8 coupe, New tires. All new class. New battery. Partly restored. 1953 Packard Clipper straight 8. Excellent condition. 37,293 actual miles. Taking bids. Best offer buys. 477-4001.

'72 Datsun 510, make offer. 435-8449.

1962 Cadillac, 57,000 miles, fair condition. \$300. 432-5977.

1948 Plymouth, 2 door, Runs, 465-467-4030.

1938 DeSoto, body excellent, needs mechanical & interior work, restoration. \$550, 489-7173.

1956 DeSoto 4-door, one owner, best offer. 489-5835.

1946 Chevy, green 2-door coach, good condition, call 477-6888.

980 Sports & Import Autos
Wanted - '68 to '70 VW, squareback preferred, no rust. 464-3456.

Olston's Independent Specialists
We repair Volkswagen vehicles.
2435 N. 43rd 467-2397

1973 VW 412, Air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 26MGP. 489-1397.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment. \$2795. \$195 down, 36 months of \$86.35 payments, total cost \$3203.60. Finance charge \$508.60 at 12% A.P.R.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48th

'70 Corolla GT, red, nice, \$700. Must sell. 475-8798.

'74 Subaru, Must sell. See to appreciate. 489-7134, 475-1306.

'67 Corvette, 1 of a kind, 432-2936. 8.

1973 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Phone 466-1386.

1973 Honda Civic, good gas mileage, under 10,000 miles. Will take highest bid. Bidding will end 4pm, Oct. 15. 1974, call 477-4911, ext. 751, ask for Jorge Mendez.

1974 Datsun 260 Z, 4-speed, air, mags. Save \$1,000. 488-2644.

62 MGA Mark II, all restored, 821-6201.

1969 VW bus, Excellent condition. \$1,550. 489-7734.

1969 47 Corvette, new tires, slot rims. Has 2 tops, excellent condition. Belleville 913-327-7661.

'67 Volkswagen, must sell. After 5pm 432-9274.

'71 Toyota Celica GT, under 5000 miles, must sell 489-7675 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 E type Jaguar, new tires & shocks, 466-7727.

'65 Austin Healey 3.000, Mark III. Overdrive. New tires, exhaust, top, gas tank & paint. Wire wheels, \$2500. 798-2066 before 4pm.

'69 VW, good tires, engine overhauled, reasonable. 475-8626.

1973 VW Super Beetle with air, Good condition, 14,000 miles. 489-3264 after 5pm.

1963 VW, \$400, before 8pm Fri. & Sat., otherwise 432-6727 eves.

'73 Porsche, model 914, appearance good, extractors & AM-FM radio. 267-5581, 267-5915 Weeping Water.

1967 Austin Healey Sprint, \$1100, 435-8834.

'72 Capri, Low mileage. Good condition. After 4pm, 477-3110.

'64 Chevy 18' fold-down bed, 938-2297.

2 truck tires, including wheels, near new. 900x20, 10 ply. 489-4163.

1969 HMC 1800, make offer. 466-4042, 466-7970.

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2-ton, 2-speed, 13 1/2 box \$1195

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6-cylinder, 2-speed, 16 bed \$395

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

TRUCKS
1968 GMC

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle

10-15

PLAN AHEAD... INSURE WITH NA...

"He must have run out of smoke."

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

OPERATING ROOM

ONE WAY

"Who's the wise guy?"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

YOU'RE JUST HAVING BREAKFAST?!

YEAH... JUST GOT UP.

BUT IT'S LUNCH-TIME!

LUNCHTIME... BREAKFAST... TIME... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

WHEN I WAS HIS AGE I'D HAVE THE COWS MILKED AND TWO ACRES PLOWED BY NOW!

HOBOY! NOW I GOT TWO "WHEN-I-WAS-HIS-AGERS!"

POGO

I FINALLY CAUGHT YOU STREAKIN', SEYMOUR... I WON'T HALL YOU IN PER INDECENT EXPOSURE... I'LL NAIL YOU FOR SPEEDIN'.

WELL, TO BE HUMBLE AN' ACCEPT MY JUST DESSERTS...

by Walt Kelly

...I GUESS THAT'S THE PRICE ONE PAYS FOR BEIN' A PUBLIC FIGURE.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

I THINK I FEEL IT!

SCRUNCH! SCRUNCH!

SHOOT! I LOST IT!

CRUNCH! CRUNCH!

I THINK PUTTING TOYS IN CEREAL BOXES IS A GREAT IDEA!

CRUNCH! CRUNCH!

BUT I WONDER WHO THEY HAVE TO PUT CEREAL IN THEM TOO?

B. C.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

SOMETIMES I CAN'T FIND THE WORDS TO SAY WHAT I WANT TO SAY.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAY?

by Johnny Hart

ALL THE GREAT THINGS

YOU'RE TOO LATE! HOWARD COSELL BOUGHT THE RIGHTS!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

DO YOU MIND MY WIFE SITTING IN ON THE BOARD MEETING, HENRY? WE'RE DUE AT A DINNER RIGHT AFTER WE FINISH HERE.

WE'RE HONORED BY YOUR PRESENCE, MRS. CANTRELL. WE WON'T KEEP THE BOARD MEMBERS FOR LONG.

LATER...

AND SO YOU SEE, WE ARE DESPERATELY IN NEED OF FUNDS IF THE BOOTSTRAP CLUB IS TO CONTINUE TO EXIST!

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops

LEE'S OUT FOR TWO MONTHS? OH, NO!

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT MRS. LEE?

NOT HER CLASS!!

JOE "THE MOVER" MORRISON'S IN IT!

HE MAY HOLD THE STATE RECORD FOR SETTING YARDAGE, BUT WHEN COMES TO GETTING MARKS HE JUST ABOUT HANGS IN THERE!

WHOEVER TAKES THAT CLASS HAS GOT A GO BAGGY ON THE MOVER LIKE LEE DID!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

SENSING CURIOUS EYES UPON HIM, FRANK HANGS UP WITH FEIGNED ANNOYANCE...

SOME FRIENDS HAVE NO JUDGMENT ABOUT BOTHERING A PERSON IN WORKING HOURS?

I'LL BE... OUT OF THE BUILDING DURING THE LUNCH PERIOD!

AND A HALF HOUR LATER...

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

MISSY BROUGHT HOME A POOR REPORT CARD...

BUT I CAN'T GET TOO UPSET WITH HER!

SHE WAS IN THE UPPER 10% OF HER CLASS IN ANOTHER WAY!

SHE HAD 22% LESS CAVITIES!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Quoted

6 Ungulate

11 Soap plant

12 Minneapolis suburb

13 CIA satellite (4 wds.)

15 Lass

16 Bind

17 Texas town

18 Small change

20 Senseless

22 Beverage

25 007 (2 wds.)

27 Unclose (poet.)

28 John Wayne movie

29 Setting

31 "Love - Warm Puppy" (2 wds.)

34 Fiery

35 West of Hollywood

38 25 Across is one (2 wds.)

41 Old French decree

42 Progress (2 wds.)

43 Della -

44 "Maria -" DOWN

1 Peggy -

2 Kaffir warrior

3 Playthings

4 Samuel's mentor

5 Tooth substance

6 Laughing sound

7 Fruit drunk

8 Nonsense!

9 Black

10 Martha -

14 Working record (2 wds.)

18 Mates of baronets

19 One of the Ages

20 Niger delta native

21 Forty winks

23 Terminate

24 Commotion

26 Slavery (apportion)

30 Greek island

31 Sicilian volcano

39 Matter (law)

40 Colloidal substance

35 - out

36 Presently

37 Sicilian volcano

39 Matter (law)

40 Colloidal substance

HELL SHARE ADIOS CANON MISSAMERICA ANT LINE ASSIST BAG TAJ SAGA HELENOPTROY AVOW ILLA TAW SNORED BIER MEW VENUSOEMILO AMISS TALON NUTTY TENT

Yesterday's Answer

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WHO'S THAT CAT?

THAT'S DR. BONKUS, THE PSYCHIATRIST

WALKS SORTA FUNNY, DOESN'T HE?

HE'S JUST TRYING TO AVOID STEPPING ON THE CRACKS

STEP ON A CRACK BREAK MY MOTHER'S...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BJ BK QBNNBASFJ JW DPJ X YXU JW SUQPMKJXUQ KWYPJZBUD GZPU ZBK KFXFMV QPTPUQK STWU ZBK UWJ SUQPMKJXUQBUD BJ. - STJWU KBUAFXBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTIME A BOY SHOWS HIS HANDS, SOMEONE SUGGESTS HE WASH THEM. - E.W. HOWE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Quoted

6 Ungulate

11 Soap plant

12 Minneapolis suburb

13 CIA satellite (4 wds.)

15 Lass

16 Bind

17 Texas town

18 Small change

20 Senseless

22 Beverage

25 007 (2 wds.)

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HELL SHARE ADIOS CANON MISSAMERICA ANT LINE ASSIST BAG TAJ SAGA HELENOPTROY AVOW ILLA TAW SNORED BIER MEW VENUSOEMILO AMISS TALON NUTTY TENT

Yesterday's Answer

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

SLAM

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED YOU KIDS TO STOP SLAMMING THAT DOOR?

I KNOW!

EXACTLY 4,271 TIMES... THIS YEAR!

Wishing Well

2 7 3 5 8 6 3 4 7 8 2 6 5

H A Y E Z A O A R E A F N

4 8 6 2 7 5 8 2 3 6 5 3 7

M S U P O J T P U L O R A

5 2 7 8 4 2 3 5 6 4 7 8 2

Y Y D F O T L A L V O U I

7 8 5 2 6 5 4 7 8 3 2 5 3

F L B D W L E R H O I E V

2 3 6 7 8 4 3 2 6 5 6 7 8

N E A I E A D G L G L C A

4 5 2 4 5 7 8 5 4 7 3 2 6

H U S E E H L S A J R N E

8 7 3 5 2 6 3 7 2 8 4 3 5

T O E T O T A Y W H D M S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

10-15

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THE LOCKHORNS

"MAYBE YOU COULD HAVE MARRIED A MILLIONAIRE, BUT IF YOU HAD, HE SURE WOULDN'T BE ONE NOW!"

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THESE ARE SERIOUS CHARGES, MR. KIRBY. HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

VERY WELL. I'LL SET A TRIAL DATE AND RELEASE YOU ON YOUR OWN RECOGNIZANCE. MEANWHILE, YOU'D BETTER GET A LAWYER.

NOT GUILTY, YOUR HONOR.

SORRY I WAS ASLEEP AND NOT ABLE TO CORROBORATE YOUR ALIBI, SIR.

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DESMOND, BUT WE'VE GOT TO DO SOME LONG-RANGE PLANNING.

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY

"Do you think maybe we were being TOO stubborn about not moving for the pipeline?"

"I'm so glad the first two months of the President's term are out of the way - by now, Mrs. Ford has finished unpacking and can finally sit down"